

1910

The Grist 1910

University of Rhode Island

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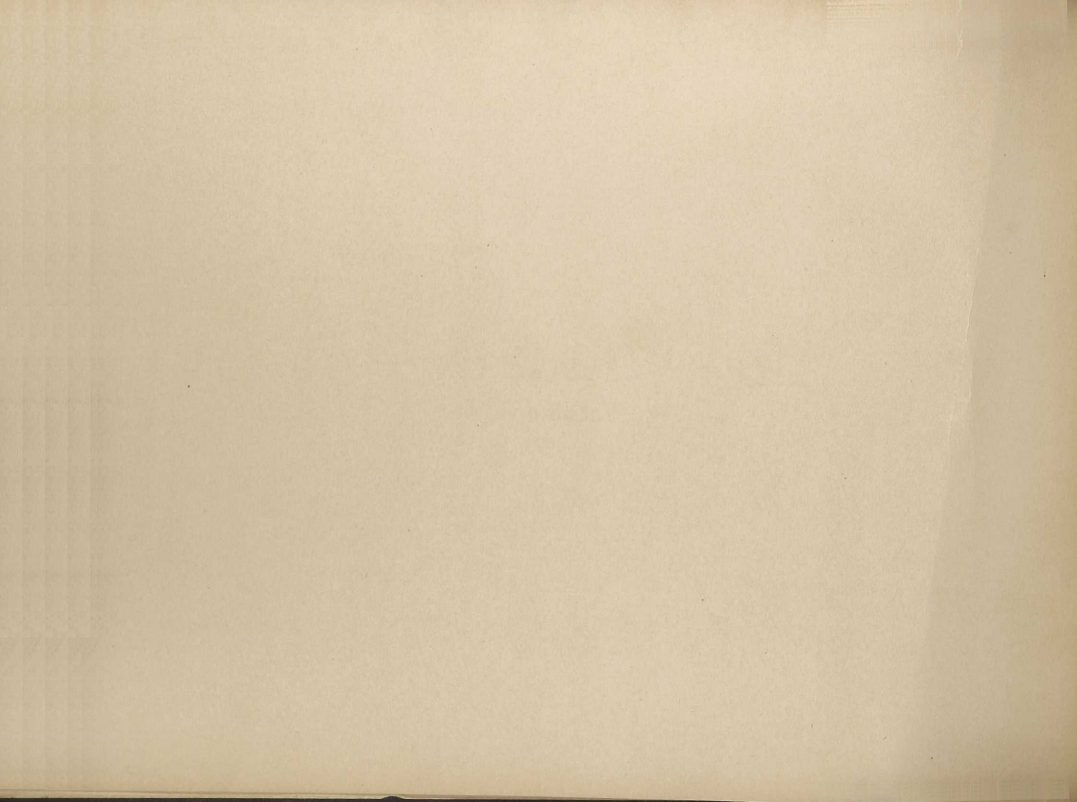
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The Grist

1910



The Grist

Volume XIV

Greeting

Here's a greeting to you,
A greeting to them,
And a greeting to all the rest.
May this Grist which we offer
With trembling and fear,
Find a place with the very best.



To

Professor Marshall Henry Tyler

OUR HONORARY MEMBER, WHO SHOWED A KINDLY INTEREST
IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF OUR CLASS, WE DEDICATE
THE BEST IN THIS LITTLE VOLUME.



The Grist

Board of Publication

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For the Junior Class
Rhode Island State College
Kingston, Rhode Island
May, 1910

THE GRIST

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THE GRIST



Editorial

As the wheels of time slowly but surely turn, and each college duty and privilege is handed down to the classes following, the class of 1911 has the honor of publishing this annual. It has not been all fun, and indeed most of the time spent on it has been devoted to good, hard, earnest work. And yet there are none who will more fully realize its defects than ourselves. If we only had the work to do over again—but why wish for that? We have had our turn and have done our best in the allotted time. Whatever there is in it that is pleasing or interesting we wish to share the honor of with those who so kindly helped us, and lent their needed aid.

This year at the college has seen more growth in different lines than probably any previous one. So, also, THE GRIST has grown. In order to keep up with the general expansion, THE GRIST must of necessity be made larger and better, and this has been our aim in the present volume. It is an acknowledged fact that pictures show more clearly and completely the changes in a place than any other one thing; and having this in mind, we have published a larger number than has ever been done before. The athletic activities are to the average student the greatest source of interest, and so we have tried to write up these departments in such a way as to give in considerable detail that which the undergraduate likes best to read, and which should certainly go down as history. Next to the interest in athletics comes that in the principal social events of the year, and in describing these in detail we have added, to our minds, more value to the book as a reminder of happy days spent at Kingston Hill. The accounts of the different organizations show each in its own way the modest parts that these have played in the social life of the past year. It is the ambition of each editorial board to have certain new features in the annual. In this connection it may be said that more sleep was lost over this very matter than over anything else and with the least success. But if you will carefully read the following pages you will be partially rewarded, for our efforts along this line were not entirely in vain.

Of the chaff that has been blowing about the campus for the last year, some has been collected and sifted out. The results of this work will be found in the last part of the book. All good things are left to the last, and that is the reason why the humorous calendar and the grinds have been placed where they are. Of these self-

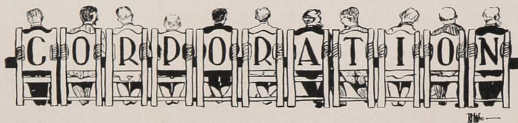
THE GRIST

Editorial—Continued

same jokes the old apology might be offered, that their absolute accuracy is not guaranteed; and if the rap comes too near home, do not mind it, but look for one on the other fellow.

We take this opportunity of acknowledging our indebtedness to several of our friends for the assistance that they so kindly gave. To those who did the artistic work, Miss Mabel D. Eldred, Miss Dorothy D. Elkins, Messrs. R. H. Wheeler, C. B. Edwards and L. F. Herreshoff, we wish to express our most sincere thanks. The accounts of the various organizations were written mainly by the historians and secretaries; principally with the idea in mind that they, in a good many cases, would know more about their own particular club or association than, possibly, one of us. We wish to thank them, also, for it was mainly through their efforts that a good part of the book was written. And, last but not least, we wish to thank our advertisers, for we owe to them in a large measure the financial success of this project. Also, as a mark of respect and interest, we recommend that you look over the last few pages of this volume, for they contain some useful hints that can be applied in daily life.





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HON. CHARLES DEAN KIMBALL	Providence County
HON. THOMAS G. MATHEWSON	Kent County
HON. J. V. B. WATSON	Washington County
HON. CHARLES ESTES	Bristol County
HON. WALTER E. RANGER	Commissioner of Public Schools, <i>ex-officio</i>
HON. PHILIP A. MONEY	Member of Board of Agriculture

Officers of the Corporation

HON. CHARLES DEAN KIMBALL, <i>President</i>	Providence
HON. ROBERT S. BURLINGAME, <i>Clerk and Treasurer</i>	Newport

THE GRIST

Faculty

Howard Edwards, A. M., LL. D.

PRESIDENT

Professor of Political Economy and Social Science.

A. M., Randolph-Macon College, 1876; Student, University of Leipzig, 1877-1878; Student in Paris, 1878; Teacher, Bethel Academy, Virginia, 1878-1880; Teacher, Bingham School, North Carolina, 1880-1882; Acting Principal of Bethel Academy, Virginia, 1882-1884; Principal, Tusculum Academy, Alabama, 1884-1885; Professor of English and Modern Languages, University of Arkansas, 1885-1890; Professor of English and Modern Languages, Michigan Agricultural College, 1890-1906; LL. D., University of Arkansas, 1891; Leave of absence in France and England, 1891-1892; Entered upon duties as President, July 1, 1906.



E. Josephine Watson, A. M.

Professor of Languages.

A. B., Smith College, 1882; A. M., Cornell University, 1883; Assistant in English, Smith College, 1883-1887; Student of North European Languages in Göttingen, 1887-1889; Appointed Professor of Languages, September, 1892; Student of French in Tours, summer of 1895.



Homer Jay Wheeler, Ph. D.

Professor of Geology.

B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1883; Assistant Chemist, Massachusetts State Experiment Station, 1883-1887; Graduate student, University of Göttingen, 1887-1889; Ph. D., Göttingen, 1889; Appointed Chemist of Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor of Geology, 1890; Acting President, August 15, 1902-April 1, 1903.



Harriet Lathrop Merrow, A. M.

Professor of Botany and Secretary of the Faculty.

B. S., Wellesley College, 1886; Teacher of Science, Plymouth (Mass.) High School, 1887-1888; Teacher of Science, Harcourt Place, Gambier, O., 1888-1891; Graduate student, University of Michigan, 1891-1892; A. M., Wellesley College, 1893; Graduate assistant, Botanical Laboratory, University of Michigan, 1893-1894; Appointed Professor of Botany, January, 1895.



THE GRIST

Faculty—Continued



Virgil Louis Leighton, Ph. D.

Professor of Chemistry.

A. B., Tufts College, 1894; A. M., Kansas State University, 1895; Ph. D., Tufts College, 1897; Instructor in Organic Chemistry, Tufts College, 1897-1901; Appointed Associate Professor of Chemistry, 1901; Professor, 1903.



Marshall Henry Tyler, B. S.

Professor of Mathematics.

B. S., Amherst College, 1897; Instructor at St. Mark's, 1897-1898; Appointed Master of the Preparatory School, 1898; Professor of Mathematics, 1906.



John Barlow, A. M.

Professor of Zoology.

B. S., Middlebury, 1895; A. M., Brown University, 1896; Assistant Biologist, R. I. Experiment Station, 1898; Professor of Biology, Fairmount College, 1898-1901; Appointed Professor of Zoology, 1901.



George Edward Adams, B. S.

Professor of Agriculture.

B. S., R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1894; Student, Cornell University, 1897 and 1899-1900; Assistant in Horticulture, Rhode Island Experiment Station, 1895-1901; Assistant Agriculturist, Rhode Island Experiment Station, 1901-1906; Associate, Agronomy, 1906; State Statistical Agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1901; Appointed Professor of Agriculture, 1907.

THE GRIST

Faculty—Continued



Andrew Edward Stene, M. S.

Superintendent of College Extension.

B. S., University of Minnesota, 1897; Principal of Schools, Ashby (Minn.), 1897-1901; M. S., Cornell University, 1902; Appointed Assistant in Horticulture, 1903; Appointed Superintendent of College Extension, 1904.



Royal Linfield Wales, B. S.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902; Instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902-1904; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, State College of North Carolina, 1904-1905; Assistant Professor of Experimental Engineering, University of Tennessee, 1905-1908; Appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 1908.



Samuel Harvey Webster, B. S.

Professor of Civil Engineering.

A. B., Waynesboro College, Pa., 1893; Instructor, Jackson High School, Michigan, 1894-1896; Instructor, Washington State College, 1896-1903; Student, Leland Stanford Jr. University, 1903-1904; B. S., University of Illinois, 1906; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, Oklahoma State College, 1907; Appointed Professor of Civil Engineering, 1907.



**Henry G. Stahl, First Lieutenant,
Sixth U. S. Infantry**

Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Enlisted in regular army, 1898; Appointed Second Lieutenant by competitive examination, 1901; Graduated from Fort Leavenworth Infantry and Cavalry School, 1904; Promoted to First Lieutenant, 1905; Detailed as Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, 1908.



THE GRIST



Faculty—Continued



Burt Laws Hartwell, Ph. D.

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

B. S., Boston University, 1889; M. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1900; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903; Appointed First Assistant Chemist, R. I. Experiment Station, 1891; Professor, 1907



Leonard Perley Dickinson, B. S.

Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1896; With American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1896; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, University of Maine, 1898; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Lafayette College, 1903; Appointed Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, 1909.



Helen Bishop Thompson, M. S.

Professor of Home Economics.

B. S., Kansas Agricultural College, 1903; M. S., Kansas Agricultural College, 1907; Professor of Household Economics, Lincoln College, (Ill.), 1907; Appointed Professor of Home Economics, 1909.



Clyde Bestor Coleman, B. S.

Professor of Animal Husbandry.

B. S., University of Illinois, 1907; Instructor in Dairying, 1908; Appointed Professor of Animal Husbandry, 1909.



THE GRIST



Faculty—Continued



William Sawyer Spencer, B. D.

*Assistant Professor of Argumentation
and Oral Expression.*

B. S., Boston University, 1893; B. D.,
University of the State of New York, 1897;
Appointed Instructor in English, 1907;
Assistant Professor, 1909.



Thomas Carroll Rodman

Instructor in Woodwork.
Appointed, 1890.



Jacob Alger Fottler, B. S.

*Assistant Professor of Physics and
Electrical Engineering.*

B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, 1908; Appointed Instructor in
Electrical Engineering, 1908; Assistant Pro-
fessor, 1909.



Mabel Dewitt Eldred, B. S.

Instructor in Drawing.

B. S., R. I. College of Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts, 1895; Appointed Instructor
in Drawing, 1897.



THE GRIST



Faculty—Continued



Howland Burdick, B. S.

Instructor in Dairying and Farm Superintendent.

B. S., R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1895; Appointed Assistant in Agriculture, 1896; Appointed Instructor in Agriculture and Farm Superintendent, 1900; Appointed Instructor in Dairying, 1906.



John Raleigh Eldred, B. S.

Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

B. S., R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1900; Engaged in practical work, 1900-1905; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University, 1905-1908; Appointed Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1908.



Daniel J. Lambert

Instructor in Poultry Keeping.

Appointed, 1907.



Francis Hervey Smith, M. S.

Instructor in Chemistry.

Ph. B., Brown University, 1905; Assistant in Chemistry, Brown University, 1905-1906; M. S., Brown University, 1906; Instructor in Chemistry, Purdue University, 1907-1908; Appointed Instructor in Chemistry, 1908.



THE GRIST



Faculty—Continued



George Robert Cobb, B. S.

Instructor in Horticulture.

B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908; At A. N. Pierson & Co.'s greenhouses, Cromwell, Conn., 1908; Appointed Instructor in Horticulture, 1909



Warren Sneden Higgins, E. E.

Instructor in Mathematics.

E. E., Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Draughtsman, New York Edison Company; Engineer, apparatus design department, Western Electric Company, New York City; Appointed Instructor in Mathematics, 1909.



Herbert Seton Eames, B. S.

*Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.**

S. B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1908; Assistant in Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1908-09; Appointed Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1909.



Albert Mendel Howe

Laboratory Assistant in Engineering.

B. S., Rhode Island State College, 1909; Appointed Laboratory Assistant in Engineering, 1909.

THE GRIST

Other Members of the Faculty and Officers

Florence H. Myrick, B. S.

Instructor in Languages.

Lucy Comins Tucker

Head Clerk and Secretary to the President.

Marion Lincoln Chamberlain, B. S.

Librarian.

Lillian Edna Tolman

Bursar.

Emile Arthur Mallette

Florist.

Jennie Crandall Thompson

Bookkeeper.



THE GRIST



College Calendar

1909

FRIDAY, JUNE 18	ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, 9 A. M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22	CHAPEL EXERCISES, 8.15 A. M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23	RECITATIONS BEGIN, 8.35 A. M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	ELECTION DAY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25	THANKSGIVING DAY
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 4.15 P. M. }	CHRISTMAS RECESS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1910, 8.15 A. M. }	

1910

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 12 M.	FIRST TERM ENDS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8	ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, 9 A. M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9	SECOND TERM BEGINS, 8.15 A. M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13	DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22	WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
FRIDAY, MAY 13	ARBOR DAY
MONDAY, MAY 30	MEMORIAL DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 5	BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8	CLASS DAY EXERCISES
THURSDAY, JUNE 9	COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
FRIDAY, JUNE 10	ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, 9 A. M.

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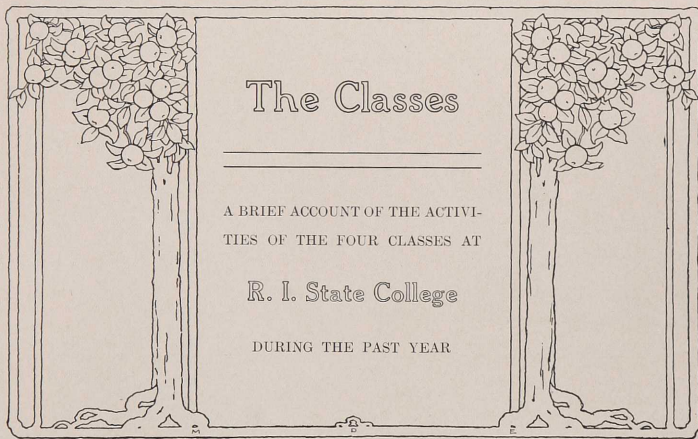
Alumni Association

Officers

ARTHUR EARLE MUNRO, '00	President
CLOVIS WILLIAM MITCHELL, '08	Vice-President
BLYDON ELLERY KENYON, '99	Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Committee

A. E. MUNRO, '00	C. W. MITCHELL, '08
B. E. KENYON, '99	L. L. HARDING, '06
H. R. TISDALE, '09	



The Classes

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE ACTIVITIES
OF THE FOUR CLASSES AT

R. I. State College

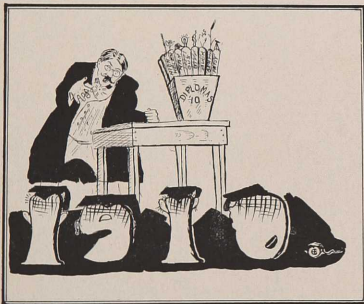
DURING THE PAST YEAR



THE GRIST



Senior Class



Members

Paul Steere Burgess
 Randolph Haywood Carpenter
 Robert Winthrop Cummings
 Harold Arnold Easterbrooks
 Ralph Waldo Goodale
 John Ira Hardy
 Bertha May Heath
 Warren Henry
 Amos Harris Kenyon
 Helen Scott Lamond
 Leroy Leidman Mounce
 George Abbott Peabody
 John Leland Sherman
 Hiram Jameson Smith
 Walter Gray Taylor
 Harriet Taber Tucker
 Albert Frederic Wagner
 Richard Howes Wheeler
 David Elbridge Worrall

Officers

L. L. MOUNCE	<i>President</i>
J. L. SHERMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. I. HARDY	<i>Secretary</i>
W. G. TAYLOR	<i>Treasurer</i>

Honorary Member

MISS KATHLEEN SENTON

History of the Class of 1910

Four years ago, as newcomers to the institution, our class felt happy at being allowed to recount, in the 1908 Grist, the struggles of that never-to-be-forgotten Freshman year. A year later our Sophomore adventures were related in a similar way, and again as Juniors and Grist publishers we dwelt upon this seemingly inexhaustible subject until, if the tale of our jolts and bumps over the so-called flowery paths of knowledge is not already well told, ours is the fault. As Seniors now, it is for us to say farewell. The path we have travelled was rough and thorny in places, but there has been sunshine along the way; and both through the thorns and through the sunshine we have learned to love old Kingston Hill, to love our college, and we like not the thought of parting. The allotted four years, nevertheless, are nearly spent; the time is at hand when our history must close, our companionship end, and we must bid farewell to each other and to our college.

The companionship of those four years has been a pleasant one. Our numbers have suffered some diminution each year, until out of twenty-six Freshmen, there remain seventeen who expect their degree, a fact which carries some suggestion of the strenuous path which we have trod. Of the first three years of the journey there is little to add to what has already been told. The record is not of unbroken victory; but in it there is nothing of which we are ashamed, nor any instance wherein the class has failed to do its best and fight its best, whether in a losing or a winning battle. In victory and in defeat the class has stood together and learned well the lesson of coöperation and unity. The experience has made us firm friends one with another, and we shall in future years preserve that bond of friendship wherever we may chance to meet. As we look back upon the past, there are some things which stand out from the others, and in which we may take particular pride, but there is none more important than this class friendship, unity and loyalty. In athletics, in the social, literary, military and other college activities, the influence of 1910 has been felt, and withal there are some good students among us. All of this is very well, and to the classes who come after us we would say, do your best in these things but above all cultivate loyalty, to your college, your class, and to one another, for this is the basis of college spirit. If we were to boast, which is a common failing in class histories, it would be of the degree to which we have cultivated this spirit.

Confident, therefore, that whatever the future may have in store for us, our loyalty and love for our college and our college friends will endure, we once more bid you farewell.

THE GRIST

Junior Class



Officers

BURTON KENNETH HARRIS	President
EDWARD ANTHONY COMBER	Vice-President
DOROTHY WALCOTT CALDWELL	Secretary
IRVING CALVARY MITCHELL	Treasurer

Honorary Member

MARSHALL HENRY TYLER

Members

Harry Benjamin Albro	Annie Eliza Kenyon
Carmen Nichols Andrews	Charles Augustus Leonard
Charles Enoch Angilly	Arthur Jacob Minor
Dorothy Walcott Caldwell	Irving Calvary Mitchell
Edward Anthony Comber	William Thomas Neal
Louis Church Easterbrooks	Stephen Quinn
Gustav Adolf Falk	Benjamin Rowland Robinson
Clyde Ronald Gilchrest	Rudolf William Ruprecht
Burton Kenneth Harris	Howard Albert Safford
Ralph Marshall Hazard	Ceylon Raymond Wade
Patrick Joseph Healy	William Joseph Whalen
Robert Willard Kent	Ellery Harrison Wheeler

History of the Class of 1911



In the fall of nineteen hundred and seven a band of young men and women took up their abode at the R. I. C. There they became known as the class of nineteen and eleven.

Before we had fairly settled, a swarm of bold men called Sophomores descended upon us and tried to engage in mortal combat with us. Being a peace-loving people, however, we resented this intrusion and started to punish the intruders by tying each one hand and foot, putting them in a place of seclusion, and giving them the rest cure. "Prexy," however, took pity on them and made us let them go. Then a few of the strongest (?) members of our class decided they would like to have a rope pull, and accordingly a tug of war was arranged between the

two classes. The result proved disastrous for our class for we, being naturally peacefully inclined, were not versed in the art of selecting the best site for defence.

Immediately after this the class of nineteen eleven took it upon themselves to become versed in the art of military science, with the result that we have never met defeat at the hands of any class team since.

Baseball, basketball, football, and track—we have so far always been successful in these sports and this success has been due, not so much to talent, although we have plenty, as to faithful and oftentimes, tedious practice.

The efforts of the class of nineteen eleven, however, have not been confined to athletics alone, but have also been directed to the social life at the college. We ran





THE GRIST



History of the Class of 1911—Continued



a dancing-class, held a Sophomore hop, and this year intend to introduce the Junior Prom as a new feature of the social life at Kingston.

We are very fond of sleigh rides, and have spent many a pleasant and social evening at the Wickford House, where we satisfied the cravings of the inner man to our heart's content and, perhaps some of us, to our sorrow.

As students, we are also proud of our record, although a few of us have talents which run along other lines, and we hope to maintain our standard to the end.

So far we have built our ships staunch and true, and next year shall put on the finishing touches before we launch them into the sea of life. Starting from the Harbor of Hope, we shall sail toward the Port of Success, and although adverse winds may blow some of us adrift;

we all hope to meet at the end in the same harbor, and there renew the friendships of our college days.

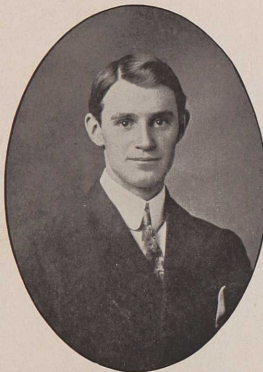
Past Members

C. F. Bacon	M. E. Gilman
S. E. Briggs	C. F. Hadley
E. R. Butts	B. G. Hahn
F. H. Crandall	W. B. MacMillan
W. W. Daniels	W. M. Mowry
E. G. Davis	T. W. Sanford
O. M. Drummond	G. J. Schaeffer
A. Eleazarian	H. E. Soule
C. W. Faulkner	D. Twe
E. C. Wood	



THE GRIST

Harry Benjamin Albro



"Al"

We are now in a century of marvels, but one of the most brilliant events of this age coincided with the arrival of Harry in the Freshman class of '07.

We know not how, when, or where, he first saw the light of day, but have heard that it first dawned upon him in a little Pawtuxet Valley town, namely, Pontiac. Here he completed his grammar-school education and graduated from Cranston High in 1905. He then spent two years in a mill office, and later joined our Freshman ranks.

That year he was elected our treasurer, and played on his class baseball team, which so humiliated our rivals, the Sophomores. In trying for the Sophomore football team, he broke his collar bone; and not content with this, he tried to commit "soothing syrup," by accidentally falling off a passenger train, during his Junior year.

Harry always said that he had to go home every week to work, but, it has been rumored, that he had to go "sparking" with a Gardiner; hence his desire to become an electrical engineer.

Last Commencement Day, we thought we had lost Al, as we found him playing on the Alumni team; but he soon assured us of his return in the fall to become a great mechanic (?).

We now arrive at the height of this smiling person's career, or his Junior year. First, he received the position of assistant basketball manager, then the class favored him with the managership of THE GRIST. He is besides leader of the college orchestra and principal musician of the band, as well as a member of the Sigma Delta.

We expect to have great success with our GRIST as the result of his efforts, and to see him in another year with his cap, gown, and degree, after having successfully passed through his stormy voyage of four years of college life.

THE GRIST

Carmen Nichols Andrews



"Carmen"

The victim of this sketch has the misfortune of hailing from Slo-cums, a peaceful hamlet whose sole distinguishing feature is that its railway station has not even a slot-machine. Of the virtues and misdeeds of her early life, we are not well informed, as her advent upon our horizon began simultaneously with her entrance to the prep school. In those days she distinguished herself by her apparently studious habits and her genius at bluffing, even the austere master of said school being one of those so gulled.

For four weary years she daily traveled between Kingston and her native village, until as a Junior her studious zeal had so increased that she could not tolerate this waste of time and so took up her abode in Davis Hall, where she dispenses mince pie and fudge and condensed milk with a lavish hand. Her lessons now so entirely consume her time and strength that we entertain grave fears for her health; but we trust that an occasional walk to the village or the prospect of a drive with a certain red-headed youth will offset at least a part of her other exertions, though she seldom feels able to spare even the few minutes necessary to go over to East Hall and consume the matinal pancake.

She has a deplorable predilection for card-playing and has even been know once or twice during the past six months, to maliciously contaminate some of the gentle inmates of Davis Hall by seducing them into a game of whist on a Friday night. But we will not dilate upon this aspect of her character. Suffice it to say that such offenses have much grieved the power that sways Davis Hall, and we are glad to be able to affirm that they have but seldom been committed. Carmen is distinguished by a fiery temper, a reputation for veracity and careful discretion at all times, an ability to converse fluently upon all subjects and occasions, a tremendous capacity for Welsh rabbit and an extreme distaste for all kinds of useful labor (except studying, of course).

THE GRIST

Charles Enoch Angilly, Jr.



"Bud"

At the beginning of our Sophomore year there was a great commotion around the main college entrance, and—Charles E. Angilly was among us. Our proverbial eastern curiosity made it possible for us to acquaint ourselves with "Bud's" early history.

He was exposed now and then for a period of four years to a course in the Providence Technical High School. After receiving his diploma from that institution, he had expected to enter Brown University, but while out with a surveying party during the summer, this good intention was forgotten by immediate interest in his work. One day while taking long sights with a transit, the instrument became focused on the college buildings with the gridiron in the offing. This view was sufficient to bring "Bud" into our "moungst" the following year.

One of his first efforts was to aid materially in entertaining the Freshmen. This strenuous training made him a fit candidate for the football team. In spite of much competition he has been a very active member of the varsity in the end position, doing his work there with constant efficiency, excelling even this in the New Hampshire game of '08.

Charles' record as a student places him very high in our esteem. He ranks among the leaders of the engineering courses. Besides his ability as a student, he is remarkably free from the frivolities of youth. Nevertheless, some claim that "Bud" fell in love at the beginning of his Junior year. Those who know him say that he has not wasted any time trying to solve the affinity problem, but they do know that he will not use a certain well-known brand of condensed milk in making a "rabbit."

"Bud" supported his class in baseball, football and basketball. His ability in the latter won for him the captaincy of the "Scullions" basketball team. He has also ability as an actor and entertainer, proving his skill in the last-named function during the Farmer's Institute.

THE GRIST



"Dorothy "

Dorothy Walcott Caldwell

"You can fool all of the people some of the time, and you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." And so Dorothy found that she couldn't live on her past reputation when it came to dealing with M. I. T. graduates; even angels can't raise the standards of some places and some people. As far back as one can recall, Room 31 has had the reputation of being noisy and lazy, and even the entrance of Dorothy and her angelic roommates could not change these characteristics.

As after several months she discovered that she had been wasting too much time influencing the younger (?) girls to do things which they ought not, with the advice of "her elders", she decided that it would be best for her to sever her connection with the college. So the day after "Thanksgiving", Room 31 donned sackcloth and ashes for the sudden passing away of its beloved Dorothy. After a couple of weeks' vacation she returned to retrieve her past record, but not in Room 31. Did she do it? Ask "Them."

Among Dorothy's many accomplishments may be mentioned her wonderful ability to feed a dozen hungry people from one small chafing-dish. How she does it, we do not know or care so long as we are among those well fed. She is secretary of the class of 1911, was captain of the girls' basketball team last year, and is also a member of The Beacon board and reports *some* Davis Hall news.

Dorothy is occupying her spare time by taking the civil-engineering course and expects immediately upon graduating to build a railroad between Hope Valley and Woonsocket.



"Eddie"

Edward Anthony Comber

"Eddie" first sprang into existence and prominence in the West Indies. At an early age his parents, wishing to ensure a good education for their son, moved to Narragansett Pier, where they would be near the R. I. S. C.

After hurrying through grammar school, "Ed" could not wait to go to high school and so entered the preparatory school at the college. Accordingly the fall of 1907 saw him entering the college proper with the class of 1911, wise boy, with a reputation as a student and as a ball player. In both of these he has sustained his reputation. "Ed" was a member of our class baseball team from the start, and as a pitcher, has done a good deal towards the victories we have won.

"Ed" is a member of the fire department at the Pier, and although he has not had any chance to distinguish himself as a fireman there, he has had an opportunity here at the college. During the last fire at the mechanical building, it was "Eddie" who was in the thick of the fight, and soiled his white stripes and got thoroughly wet by an inexperienced hand at the fire hose.

He has always been a day student, traveling back and forth between here and the Pier. His popularity in the girls' wagon is without question. He is also a member of the Sigma Delta fraternity.

Very recently he was obliged to leave for reasons best known to himself, and we all mourned his parting very much. We hope that he will be with us again next fall; and as he is known for his sagacity, there is no doubt but the beginning of the next school year will see him back on Kingston Hill. We shall all look for him anxiously, and feel that we have lost something until he is with us once more.



THE GRIST



Louis Church Easterbrooks



"Elsie"

Louis, or "Elsie," as he is better known, began his journey through life a few days after Christmas, 1889, in the town of Bristol, R. I. The first few years of his existence were spent there learning his A, B, C's. We next hear of him in the Washington, D. C. High School. In 1906 he bobbed up among the bunch of Freshmen arriving at R. I. C. A year later, we see him wavering between the two classes, 1910 and 1911, undecided with which to cast his lot. In 1908, having tried all of the engineering courses, he decided to make Agriculture his life study and (he also decided) to join the class of 1911. He has been with us ever since and we hope to see him among those receiving their sheepskins next year.

Like all the rest of us, he soon learned that all roads lead to Wakefield, or rather to Gould's Crossing; but since the last military ball, all roads seem to lead to Mystic and Providence. In truth, hardly a town or city which he has visited but holds some fair maid smitten by our classmate.

Last summer he was one of the students who helped pull old Davis apart, and so much did he love his work that even while sleeping he kept at his task. If you had passed his door during those nights, you might have heard him calling, "Look out for the big timber."

Although he has not yet made his R. I., we hope to see him get it this year in basketball. If he has not shone in varsity athletics, he has been on all of his class teams, being captain of the basketball team, last year and this, also captain of the second team. He is a member of the $\Sigma \chi$.

With all his faults, which are but few, we love him still, and can safely predict a bright and prosperous future for our "Elsie."

THE GRIST

Gustav Adolf Falk



"Gus"

"Yep," "Gus" was born in the year of 1889, making one more complex problem to be solved. Some idea of the immensity of this task may be gathered from his handle.

Like most of us, he grew and is still growing. During his growth he was exposed to a grammar-school education and later, after having developed the use of his think muscles, attended East Greenwich Academy, graduating from there in 1908.

In the fall of the same year he became a member of our class, doing very creditable work until his interests became divided.

It is to his credit that he realized the impracticability of the situation. He has made use of this fact since then by engaging in practical stunts at the Providence Engineering Works.

Although "Gus" did not take part in athletics to a great extent, he was ever ready to lend a hand and whenever needed could be relied on.

"Gus" was the photographer of the class, and when not busy studying (?) could be found puttering with the camera.

As a life-saver, "Gus" is at his best. It is on record that once he heroically jumped into four feet of water and saved a young lady from a horrible death by drowning. It was afterwards rumored that the young lady was the possessor of several championship swimming medals.

"Gus" also found time outside his studies to join the Glee Club, and made a useful addition to this organization.

We expect "Gus" to be with us again next fall, returning with the intensity of purpose that we know is one of his qualities. We feel that he is coming back with an earnest purpose, and know that he will make good.

THE GRIST

Clyde Ronald Gilchrest



"Gilly"

Clyde Ronald Gilchrest, alias "Gilly," was born in Pepperell, Mass., April 21, 1888, and has not died yet; perhaps because he moved to Leominster soon afterward. There he spent a number of years preparing for R. I. S. C. When not engaged in study, he spent his time constructing wireless electric motors and numerous other electrical apparatus. So great was the taste for electrical machinery developed during this period of experimentation, that he even now forgets that the lights should be blinked at ten-thirty instead of eleven o'clock.

When the class of 1911 came to Kingston, rooms were very scarce, and consequently a few late arrivals found themselves at 6.30 p. m. without a place of abode. "Gilly" chanced to be one of this number. Sometime before morning he discovered a room in which he immediately settled down and commenced work. He was not disturbed until the class rope-pull, when he joined his might in that misty struggle.

"Gilly" did not come out for athletics until the Sophomore year. Then he made the class football team, playing at centre against 1910. However, "Gilly" proved himself valuable in other ways than in athletics, namely, in decorating for social functions. Who does not remember the famous moonlight waltz of our hop, and the stars and the stripes of the military ball?

As for his history outside of college affairs, perhaps the first great event was the purchase of a new bicycle. This wheel was possessed of wonderful qualities, the most distinct of which was its tendency to go to Wakefield at any time of day or night. During the past summer, however, "Gilly" sold the famous wheel and invested the proceeds in a ticket to Worcester. The latest reports show that the investment was a good one.

With the beginning of the Junior year, "Gilly" settled down to a quiet life in the dormitory, where he is preparing for the successful career, which we hope awaits him hereafter.

Burton Kenneth Harris



"Burt"

Some nineteen years ago, one cold and blustering morning in January, the village of Lime Rock awoke with the information that a newcomer had made his appearance, and this new arrival was none other than Burton K. Harris, now often called "Our Manager." Of his early days little is known except that he was his father's pet and when old enough, helped him with his work at the lime kilns. After graduating from the Lime Rock grammar school, he entered the preparatory school of the R. I. S. C. Through his preparatory course it is said that he led his class, but he soon forgot the art of studying on account of that well-known game called "football." As the years passed, Burton established a place for himself upon the football team, and although he was not elected captain, he helped to win many a victory.

He was elected manager of our baseball team in the Freshman year and he could be seen at any time upon the diamond with his familiar green sweater and khaki trousers. Besides being manager he played upon the team, was elected editor-in-chief of this book, president of his class, and is a member of the Σ Δ fraternity, Glee Club and quartette. He was recently elected editor-in-chief of the college paper for 1910.

Of late it has been noticed that Burton spends almost every Saturday and Sunday away from the college, and when asked by any one where he is going, he promptly says, "Home." But where else? North Attleboro is the place, if anyone should ask you.

Of his college course little is to be said, as we all know that he is taking chemical engineering, which will fit him for the years to come. When he graduates, we can predict seeing Harris inventing some new method of burning limestone.

THE GRIST

Ralph Marshall Hazard



"Tack"

Just off the coast of America in the town of Newport, "Tack" was ushered into the world. Like most natives of that resort, he is a sport of high calibre. Little is known of his early days except that he was educated in the public schools of his native town, and in the fall of '07 he left his home and came to Kingston, entering with the class of 1911.

As a Freshman, "Tack" didn't cause much excitement but found Kingston a pretty good place. During his Sophomore year he came back strong, and many a Freshman would show his heels when "Tack" would amuse himself by singing and dancing as he alone can.

It was on the athletic field that "Tack" made his first hit. To him baseball was like singing (he found it hard to get the high ones). However, his ability to swing the Canadian club won him a position on the class team. All sorts of names were bestowed on him during his baseball career; and since then he answers to "Sparrow," "Gorilla Ben" and many others.

It was a wise choice when "Sparrow" was elected assistant manager of football. He had much experience in this line, for often he managed crusades to Providence and always came home with more capital than when he started. We recognized his ability by making him manager of the annual Vanity Fair banquets, where he never failed to provide a good feed even if we did pay more than was first agreed.

We knew from the first that he had a winning personality. Many times last fall we noticed a sad and wistful look when the mail-man failed to appear with a long expected letter from Stonington.

He is a member of the Glee Club and the Rho Iota Kappa fraternity. "Tack" grinds along the road of civil engineers; and in the future great things are bound to come his way either as an engineer or a grand-opera star.

THE GRIST

Patrick Joseph Healy



"Pat"

One day, many years ago, the stork flew over Newport and blessed (?) that hitherto unimportant isle with a babe, which afterwards was known as Patrick Healy. With the advent of the discovery of this infant, Newport no longer worried about becoming famous. "Pat," as his friends soon nicknamed him, shortly assimilated all the knowledge which the schools of Newport could furnish him with. After three years at Roger's High School, this genius decided that the teachers there could no longer add to his mental equipment and so concluded to enter the R. I. S. C., for a rest of four years.

Accordingly in the fall of 1907, after reluctantly bidding good-bye to a certain fair maiden, "Pat" started for and arrived at Kingston. Here all his good resolutions concerning a rest, went for naught. On glancing over the catalogue he discovered that the engineering course would be too easy for him and so he chose agriculture as the only other possible one. Since then all the professors have lain awake nights trying to keep up with him.

"Pat" has not had much time to devote to athletics, but occasionally he makes everybody open their eyes. He has played on the class baseball and basketball teams every year; and if he spent more time on the latter sport, would no doubt be a varsity man.

Another of his strong points—and he has a great many—is his delight in an argument. He has never known defeat in this line and will debate for hours on a single subject. One of his favorite propositions is: "Resolved, that the Aggie has it all over the Engineer."

"Pat" is one of our best students, well liked by his classmates, and all know he will be successful and wish him happiness in the future.

THE GRIST

Robert Willard Kent



"Bobby"

The specimen here illustrated did not come from the backwoods, as his countenance would indicate, but Woonsocket must bear the responsibility of being his birthplace in 1890.

The records of his early education cannot be obtained, but it is thought that the title "Student" must have been derived from them. "Bobby" having shown signs of brightness while a Sophomore at the high school, in the art of picking out gayly-colored socks and turning up his trousers, determined to tear himself away from the feminine eyes of Woonsocket and cast his lot with the class of 1911.

In the rear rank of the awkward squad, we hear him continually repeating the following: "Resolved, That young ladies must find other escorts, as I am cut out," (for a student?). "Bobby's" greatest delight as a Freshman was to endanger the lives of his beloved classmates by blowing up hydrogen generators, and it will be well to mention that in his Sophomore year his Maine correspondence began.

"Bobby's" athletic career is short, but his work as manager is perfect. He is the manager of our Junior basketball team, first track manager to schedule an intercollegiate meet, and stands next in line to be business manager of The Beacon. He was one of the first members of the Sigma Delta fraternity.

"Bobby," like others, having a great deal on his mind, decided to take up bowling at Wakefield as a recreation, but of late it is rumored that his time is not spent in the alleys but in a parlor on a sofa built for a certain number (2). There must be some weight to this statement, for in "thermo" the instructor used in an illustration a pretty girl as a last resort to clear "Bobby's" conception of attraction.

However, "Bobby" has been an ideal classmate, and on our June class day, when friends and relatives are pointing with pride at the future "Captains of Industry," we trust he will be one of us.

THE GRIST

Annie Eliza Kenyon



"Kinney"

"Some are born great, others achieve greatness," etc. In the same way some come into the world already blessed with nicknames, others with great effort achieve nicknames, and still others have nicknames thrust upon them. It is an open question to which class our "Kinney" belongs. But in whatever way she gained them, the fact remains she has an abundance. Some of the familiar ones are "Kinney," "Miss George," and "Block."

In earliest childhood she began to exhibit some of those tastes which have been especially noticeable this year. Of these might be mentioned her fondness for her "blocks." Another taste that is rapidly developing under the influence of Room 31 is her liking for Friday night card-parties. Anyone observing Annie eating Welsh rabbit on those occasions might wonder at the size of her appetite.

She is very fond of outdoor exercise, but as yet has not attempted anything more strenuous than an occasional walk to Gould's Crossing.

All her spare time is spent in the library, where the expression behind the desk reminds the whispering student of former days. Annie is vice-president of Y. W. C. U.

From South Kingston High School she brought a variety of studious habits, which she fully intended to let loose on Kingston Hill, but on looking over her classmates, she decided that they would be out of place. Until this year Annie has been a day student, but the attractions on Kingston Hill so far outweighed those of Usquepaugh that she decided to take up her abode in Davis Hall. Every Friday or Saturday we see her starting for home. She explains these frequent trips by saying that she has to go to church, but we are all privileged to have our own opinions (she can entertain as many callers as she pleases on Friday and Sunday nights there).

THE GRIST



"Hingham"

Charles Augustus Leonard

Early in the spring of 1889 there was a terrible uproar in the quaint old town of Hingham, Mass. The cause of this disturbance is to this day unknown to some people, but I think it is safe to say that the residents of the South County know who was guilty of it. How do they know? Because the creator of noise has made his palatial residence in Kingston for the past three years. Who is this creator of disturbance? Why, you have all surely heard of C. A. Leonard.

"Hingham" joined us rather late, during the first term of Freshman year. But of course we had to excuse his tardiness, because he was always ranked excellent in being late to all classes, late in catching trains, and—last but not least—late in catching buggy wheels from falling off and breaking all the "Crackers" within.

On the athletic field "Hingham" is a particularly shining light in baseball. From his high school, where he captained the nine, he rose to our varsity squad last year, making one of the few "hits" of the season.

When "Hingham" first came to college, he had a C. E. course in mind. Finally he decided there were more civil engineers in this country than were needed, so with scrupulous care he changed to electrical engineering. He is doing great work this year, and if he is not "taken ill" (?), he will some day have a shingle out.

"Hingham" is on the board of editors of *The Beacon*, a member of the Rho Iota Kappa fraternity, and also of the white-ribbon league branch of the Y. M. C. A. In all seriousness, we predict a successful future for him; for some day he will have a president's chair in a big electrical firm, either in Los Angeles or Quonochontaug.

THE GRIST

Arthur Jacob Minor



"Curley"

Mistakes will happen, and according to the records, little Arthur appeared in a halo of curly hair somewhere in the state of Indiana. "Curley," as he is most frequently called, spent a year in the preparatory department of the college; but although attending school, his interests during that year were elsewhere. Then for a period he afforded the faculty a rest by making himself conspicuous by his absence.

He finally returned, however, and entered with us as a Freshman, taking an active part in all class affairs. In football while on the scrub team, he frequently took it upon himself to play the varsity single handed, and how well he succeeded along that line is shown by the fact that "Art" is captain-elect of the football team for next fall.

With "Art," business is business and pleasure is pleasure, and he applies himself to both energetically. Although he would not receive an A in deportment, yet in studies he ranks with the leaders of the class.

One of Arthur's minor tendencies is to pay frequent visits to Davis Hall; and although taking the civil-engineering course, he has been able to devote some of his time to the study of natural history. His efforts along this line of study have won for him the name of "Owl," a word that always recalls pleasant memories to him.

After a shower of biscuits in the boarding hall, he decided to absent himself therefrom and fasted for one week during Lent. He shows marked interest in all affairs connected with the battalion, having a commission as second lieutenant in Company A. He also represents his class in the student council, where his opinions carry great weight, as he considers all subjects debatable. Perhaps the most attractive thing about him is his hair, though what it protects is still a mystery.

THE GRIST

Irving Calvary Mitchell



"Mitch"

Among the many discoveries of the twentieth century, there can hardly be described this one from Pascoag. This boy, when still a youngster, was sent to R. I. C. to enter the preparatory school. When he left the parental roof, he was one of those innocent, home-loving boys with no mischievous acts to keep down his good record. Time works wonders, and wonders have been worked on this boy. Not that his actions, etc., are any faster, but somewhat different from formerly, for the shy bashful youth has taken to the gentler sex; which might be accounted for by the fact that he keeps the damsels warm (?) in Davis Hall. Peace Dale claimed him for a while. During this time he investigated colors and found "Brown" to be his favorite, then talked over some business propositions, like starting a grocery store, etc., but finally decided that five and ten cent stores, where they handle sofa pillows were more profitable. As he is changeable, he now goes the other way, making weekly trips to Providence to see about his (?) health.

In athletics "Mitch" played on his class football, basketball and baseball teams during the year 1908-1909, and we now see varsity material in him for next-year's football. In athletics "Mitch" has proved of great assistance to the class of 1911.

As for studies, our classmate seems to believe in the motto, "Never let your studies interfere with your college work," for it is his delight to see how much he can accomplish with no studying at all.

We expect to hear of "Mitch" as consulting engineer for the Grand Trunk or Union Pacific some day, and his knowledge of engineering will be sought far and wide. He is a credit to our class, a member of whom we all feel proud, and we predict that there is a great future in store for him. "Mitch" is noted for his generous, pleasant and ambitious nature.



"Bill"

William Thomas Neal

Of "Bill's" early life little is known except that he could have been found in some large greenhouse in the vicinity of Pittsfield, Mass.

Late in the fall of '06 he was seen wandering around the campus here, looking as though he had lost his last friend. Among the questions that were asked when he first appeared before his "to be" roommates was, "What shall we do with this young minister and how shall we familiarize him with his duties, so that he may become a worthy member of Room 31, D. H., better known as the abode of 'The Sons of Rest'?" It was soon realized, however, that he had learned these responsibilities, and also the way to Wakefield, where he used to go to buy Italian cheese. Here he was seen many times with girls, but seldom with the same one twice. We cannot say as that was his fault though. Now it is altogether different; and although he spends much of his time in the northern part of Peace Dale, we feel safe in saying that he is secure in the hands of a guardian angel whom we are sure will guide and lead him to success.

From what has been said, it might be thought that he has left undone some of the things he should have done; but that is wrong, as he has accomplished many a task that could have been slid over.

He was president of his class in prep school, and now is a member of the Rho Iota Kappa fraternity, the Student Council, and captain of our basketball team, which has had a very successful season and defeated such teams as Trinity, M. I. T., and University of Maine.

As a student he has made good, only he's an "Aggie;" but then we can't blame him for that, and wish him all kinds of success after he gets his sheepskin and B. S. in 1911.

THE GRIST

Stephen Quinn

I've seen them come,
I've seen them go,
But while they were here, I was one of them.

—Hooper.

"George" came to us from the prep school. It is a matter of history that he "once" had the most beautiful room in Davis Hall. He was a great help to us, as Freshmen, in "roping" the unruly Sophomores. It was also as a Freshman with us, that "Georgie's" detective ability was recognized, and he is now writing a book entitled, "How I Invented the Automatic Ejector."

"Steve" shone in Sophomore physics by his knowledge of electrical matters, and few of the boys had it on him in reporting on "unknowns" in qualitative analysis.

It is as an athlete that "Hooper" has added laurels to this illustrious class. Captain of the champion class basketball team and player on the varsity in his prep year, he has been the mainstay of our football teams, behind the line, since his appearance at Kingston. He was captain of the football team of 1909. This is an honor rarely won by a Junior at R. I. S. C. Captain of our class football team in the Sophomore year, he has also been captain of our class track team for two years. The track banner in the Social Room is a tribute to his various successes at the class meets.

But as a baseball player "Capt" caused the captain to lose many hours' sleep, wondering whether to play him at catch or second. "Hooper" decided this for himself, and ceased to play when he hurt his "cheek bone" by a muffed fly.

"Hooper" is also a member of Rho Iota Kappa. He has made an excellent classmate and we see nothing but unbounded success in his future undertakings, be it in the electrical or, as "Hooper" would have it, chemistry line.



"Hooper"

THE GRIST

Benjamin Rowland Robinson



"Ben"

Which is it, "Ben," "Robbie," or "Bromine"? Does (Br) have some relation to that great element?

Benjamin Rowland Robinson first saw the glories of this world at Bedford, New York, on May 28, 1887. At a very early date "Ben" showed great ability as a farmer, but the streak of mechanical in his blood soon outshone the "Aggie;" and when the time grew ripe for a higher education, the fall of 1907 found "Robbie" ready to enter R. I. S. C. enrolled as a mechanical engineer, after a four-year preparatory course at Mt. Kisco High School.

Three long years have passed away and still "Ben" is with us, although for some reason or other he can not quite forget the way they used to do things in "old New York State." During these years among us "Ben" never seemed to find the road to Wakefield. This is a great credit to our classmate, but then we mustn't forget the balmy walks in dear old Kingston and that cowslips are interesting gathering, even if the water is wet. On such occasions you may often hear our Benjamin remark, "What's the use of going home?" Anyhow you will be able to find "Bromine" most any old time at the machine shop rummaging around in a box of old nuts and washers, looking for "the price of a stamp" to carry a most important letter home. The search always ends with "Oh, pshaw," for "Percy" doesn't use nickels for washers.

Our "Ben" has few interests outside of his studies and school life, although it would not be fair to our member to forget his fondness for "pets." This is quite noticeable at times. After all it must be the same old story in a new form. He is also a member of our Glee Club, and always shows a great interest in all social functions; and we sincerely hope that the spring of 1911 will see him a member of the B. S. staff.

THE GRIST

Rudolf William Ruprecht



"Rup"

In the spring of 1889, with the coming of the "boids," Rudolf was born in "New Yoik," the city of the "Gay White Way."

Of his former life we know very little; but we have not yet determined whether the fast life of his birthplace made him see the wrong in it or whether he is repenting of his sins, as he is seen going to church every Sunday morning. He first attended private school and later high school, where he graduated with high honors.

Like most city people, he soon became tired of city life, and his love for the country made him decide that his vocation would be forestry. For this reason "Rup" came, in the fall of '08 to take up his abode at R. I. S. C., with the class of 1911. It was not long before he changed his mind and decided that chemistry would suit him better; so we find him studying a mixture of both. Some of the wise cynics claim that this was the result of many daily walks to the village.

"Rup" is also a great follower of Roosevelt's policy of simplified spelling, claiming that the symbol of love should be spelled "Hart." "Holy Chee" soon became interested in the social life at college and so desired to learn to dance. He was appointed by his class to manage the dancing-school and it was here that he showed his great business ability, by being the first person to make the dancing-school a success (?). For his industrious work he received a unanimous vote of thanks (?) from his classmates.

"Rup" soon showed that he was born to be a leader among men, for to-day we find him a corporal, having risen from the ranks.

Being a good student and a loyal follower of the class of 1911, we hope to see him finally located in some great institution at the head of the department of "Aggie" chemists.

THE GRIST



"Saffo"

Howard Albert Safford

This wonderful specimen of humanity first made himself known in the city of Providence. "Saffo," "Saff," or "Rowdy," received his first educational training in the grammar schools at Providence, and after completing the required course, directed his footsteps toward the Technical High School. Here he remained but two years. He left there and entered the preparatory course at the college, where he spent a year and received his sheepskin. He then decided that he would add one more to his collection; and the following year entered upon the four-year course here under the classification of "Aggie."

"Saffo" firmly believes that a man should rest (in bed) on the Sabbath. In order not to disturb his weary limbs, he kindly entreats his roommate to pass the Sunday paper or to bring some grub to him; and if his roommate is not in the mood to wait on him, he immediately withdraws his presence from the room, his departure being accompanied by a steady flow of words.

In trying to show his college spirit in football, he broke his collar bone, and within a comparatively short time was taken ill with appendicitis. Although this was a great setback to our classmate, we find him first assistant botanist, first in a roughhouse, and first in the hearts of his classmates. In athletics Safford has been a loyal supporter of 1911; and although he hasn't succeeded in making his varsity team, he intends to make some men "go" for his position on the baseball nine this season.

We expect to see "Saff" wearing his cap and gown next year, and in the future we hope to hear of him as one of the leading foresters of the country.

THE GRIST

Ceylon Raymond Wade



" Pump "

Although Bridgeton is accorded the reputation of being a true suburb of Pascoag, quiet and puritan-like, the friends of "Eva" can scarcely admit that such is the case when they learn that it was here that the worthy gentleman first awoke and alarmed the fair sex. January 1890 is responsible for all his trouble, and from then until the fall of 1907, we can better imagine than narrate his biography. We only know that after graduating from the Burrillville High School, he went with his class to Washington and returned therefrom a true sport, visited his friend "Trout" at R. I. C., and decided that Kingston Hill should be his abode for four long years.

In September we found his smiling countenance among us and immediately decided that he was a jolly good fellow. The path to Wakefield was his first well-learned lesson, and one that he has remembered well. He had been here but a short time when the "Boss" recognized his extreme ability in "pumping" and assigned him to the pump-house, of which he is now chief engineer. He made our class baseball team so easily that many of us regret that he cannot be induced to try for the varsity. He is an enthusiastic and successful hunter of all kinds of game. Refreshment committees are one of his specialties and we all recognize his talent for quenching our thirst. He occupies a prominent position in the battalion, that of quartermaster sergeant, and is a friend of all the influential officers, including the inspector, who agrees with him that Battleaxe is an excellent brand. He is an active member of the Sigma Delta fraternity.

Notice the angelic and pensive expression which for some unaccountable reason inhabited "Pump's" handsome face at the time his features became fixed upon the deluding plate. Surely it is not this reproduction that brings to our minds the various whims and eccentricities of his most delightful character.

THE GRIST

David Edmond Warner



"Trout"

Away back in the distant and dim ages of long ago, there appeared amidst the woods of Buck Hill in the northwest part of Rhode Island a youngster by the biblical name of David.

Our knowledge of his life at this time is somewhat hazy, but it is sufficient to say that he attended the public schools of that section of the country for about half a dozen years, when the lure of his birth-place became too strong for him, so back he went to the beloved woods. We next hear of him at the sawmills and lumber camps of that part of the country. We find him, still having a longing for a higher education, a second time leaving the wild woods to take up the mechanical pursuits of this world.

For this purpose he appeared at Kingston in the fall of 1905 and registered in machine-shop, English, and mechanical drawing. This proved to be only a starter, for he stayed through the entire year and immediately made good at football and later at baseball. One year seemed to be enough to convince him that he must have a college education. But he soon found out that engineering was not his line and so decided to turn "Aggie."

At present he is the mainstay of the baseball team and does good work in basketball. He is also a member of the Glee Club and has held the quartermaster's post in the battalion for three years. He is the only man in the class who has won his "R. I." in the three major sports.

For a while on team trips he led the bunch in fussing, but now he seems to have settled down to making a certain town in the southeastern part of this state his objective point every Sunday.

For his future we predict that he will have charge of a large greenhouse, probably somewhere near those same Buck Hill woods where he originated.

THE GRIST

William Joseph Whalen



"Will"

"Hello, Will," "Ah there, Will." These are familiar calls in East Hall, which originated in our Freshman year. Their victim was first heard of in Woonsocket. He graduated from the Woonsocket grammar school and entered the high school, where he excelled in football. He did not graduate, but engaged in several independent business ventures in Woonsocket and Boston. He soon decided, however, that he wanted to be a man, and go to college; consequently he entered R. I. S. C. in 1907.

Here he had charge of the boarding hall, as head waiter, but always happened to be on the "outside looking in" when the tables and meals took wings.

"Bill" made his class team in football and would have been quarterback on the varsity, but for the simple reason that the captains for two years both played quarterback. Nevertheless, he was rewarded with the position of manager of football for 1910 and has arranged R. I.'s best schedule in years; he was also manager of the basketball team in our Freshman year.

He was president of his class in his Sophomore year; elected to R. I. S. C.'s first fraternity, *P. I. K.*; made a brilliant success of our Sophomore hop; and gave 1911 its first straw ride, and second annual banquet at Vanity Fair.

Last summer "Will" with a few others of our classmates built our new dormitory, and was rewarded this fall with a job as "errand boy," between "Prexy's" office and East Hall.

William took a great liking to (Rowen) rowing during his early days at R. I. S. C., and received semi-weekly telephone calls from Providence and Boston, which were followed by vacations to these places, but now his mind wanders toward Usquepaugh.

"Will's" chief ambition is to be out west in Missouri, where, as he was taught, all civil engineers gain renown; and with his curly hair and smiling countenance, he is likely to have the best of success through life.



Ellery Harrison Wheeler



"Smilax"

After making all of our prominent cities, Roger Williams found he had one extra shovelful of land; and not knowing what else to do with it, he threw it over into the vicinity of Woonsocket and called it "cumbersome land," hence, per calculus, "Cumberland." This, unfortunately, was the home of our hero, and so we find him beset with a severe handicap at the start. He overcame it somewhat, however, by graduating at the age of sixteen from C. H. S. with the '07 class.

It was at this time that he resolved to be somebody; and as a result, we find him with us in the fall of 1907. Being of a cheerful disposition, Ellery soon became acquainted, and immediately proceeded to make his name famous in the athletic world. By a display of grit and determination, he was easily the hero of the only rope-pull ever held at the college.

During the latter part of his Freshman year Ellery became acquainted with the "Belle of Wakefield," and thereafter all his spare time was devoted to attempting to "ring in." He was always a strong supporter of class teams and made most of them. For a youngster, "Smilax" did remarkably well in the track meets and contributed a number of points towards our track banner. Last "summer" by a wonderful "spring," he "fell" some distance ahead of the other athlete and won the broad-jump and got third place in the high-jump. He played a great game of baseball at catch the first two years.

The Scripture reads, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," and we will apply this in regard to Ellery's future success. We will not attempt to predict anything, but he has our sincerest wishes for a cheerful and prosperous life after leaving us.



Officers

WALTER DOLL	President
A. J. PATTERSON	Vice-President
C. H. LARKIN	Secretary
J. F. NUGENT	Treasurer

Honorary Member

DR. HOWARD EDWARDS

Members

Henry Newell Barlow
 Carle Muzzy Bigelow
 Frank Harold Briden
 Frank Bullock Butterworth
 Seth Atherton Caldwell
 Philip Harrison Clark
 Electra Henrietta Cobb
 Willis Washington Daniels
 Edgar George Davis
 Walter Doll

Hugh Jean Fagan
 Alice Varney Gould
 Chester Brown Hadley
 Charles Varnum Johnson
 Charles Herbert Larkin
 Harry Lyden Mounce
 James Francis Nugent
 Bertha May Nutting
 Arthur John Patterson
 Earl Vivian Pickering

William Olney Randall
 Fred Allen Richmond
 Eben George Robinson
 George William Sherman
 Frank Steck
 Charles Arnold Steere
 John Leo Sullivan
 Earl Albert Tyler
 Samuel C. Webster, Jr.
 Thomas Bush White



History of the Class of 1912

With the passing of winter and the return of spring, comes the time when the class of 1912 again presents its achievements before your gentle readers. Our deeds have not approached the truly great, but we have not labored in vain. Let us take a retrospective view of Freshman activities. We entered thirty-eight strong, surpassing in numbers all previous classes.

Soon after our entrance, we were informed of the fact that it was necessary to play a football game with the class of 1911. We were also informed that if we were defeated, we should be forced to wear red ribbons at all social functions throughout the remainder of the year. With true sporting blood we accepted the challenge and were defeated by a single touchdown in the last few minutes of play. It was a game in which failure was no disgrace. Soon after the game, the Junior Reception, which was to have been held, was changed to an informal dance, and it was here that we made our initial appearance with our red ribbons.

In January the Sophomores had their annual sleigh-ride, getting away before we were aware of it. When they returned that night, they were forced to sit up or sleep on the floor. News of these happenings reached "Prexy" through some channel, with the result that the members of the Freshman class were put on probation. The next night we had our own sleigh-ride, but in view of former developments we were not molested.

With the coming of the basketball season, we organized a team and defeated the sub-Freshmen. The Sophomores had also defeated them. In view of these facts, everyone looked for a close game, but our manager could not find a date suitable for our rivals. In baseball we formed a class team, playing some outside games and defeating the sub-Freshmen, being defeated by the Sophomores.

Bequeathing our class name to a conglomeration of all races and both sexes, we entered upon the Sophomore year. Our class is greatly reduced in numbers, but what we lack in quantity we make up in quality. Some have



THE GRIST



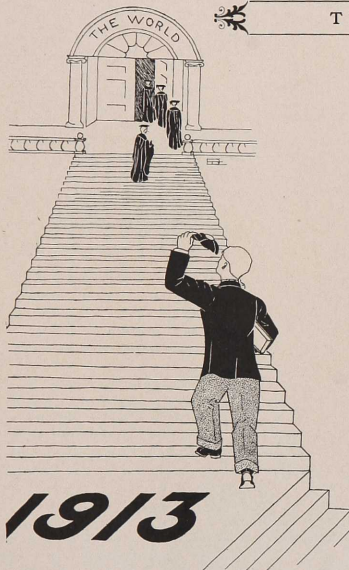
History of the Class of 1912—Continued

left to amass fortunes, a few to attend other colleges, and others for reasons known only to themselves and the potentates.

The usual Sophomore-Freshman football game took place on the condition that the defeated class would wear a yellow ribbon at all social functions. Both teams fought fiercely for victory until darkness set in. The result was a tie 5-5. The Freshmen fought hard and they deserve much credit. In order to decide the supremacy on account of the tie resulting in football, we challenged 1913 to a game of basketball, on the same condition. 1913 flatly refused to accede, with the result that we were forced to remove the condition. We played the Freshmen and overwhelmed them by a score of 56 to 6. So much for class athletics. To college teams we have contributed generously: three men to football; three men to basketball; and two to track.

In regard to scholarship, modesty compels us to refer you to our instructors. We have tried to the best of our ability to portray our history past and present, and it may safely be predicted that we shall do our best to uphold the standards of old Rhode Island.





THE GRIST

Class of 1913

Officers

PAYSON WAITE TUCKER	President
CHARLES ISAAC GOODCHILD	Vice-President
SUSIE STANTON WOOD	Secretary-Treasurer
ROYAL LINFIELD WALES	Honorary Member

Members

Ahrens, Bernard Alexander	Irons, Walter Colwell
Alexander, Edwin States	Kelly, Levi Martin
Babcock, George Holland	Levin, Juliens
Baldwin, George Holland	Magoon, Nelson Briggs
Bates, Reuben Charles	Matteson, Wayne Thurman
Benzard, Blanche Ruth	Miller, Joseph
Borden, Marion Wilhelmina	Noyes, Edwin Roy
Brooks, John Charles	Perry, Edward Tempest
Bullock, Dorothy Jeannette	Phillips, Fred Sheldon
Champlin, Charles Edwin	Porter, William James
Cohen, Benjamin	Potter, Charles Thornton
Comstock, Jonathan Farnum	Redding, William Francis
Coop, William Lewis	Reynolds, Arthur Leslie
Corr, William John	Riback, Philip
Cottrell, George Edwin	Rollins, John Frank
Diaz, George Loler	Slavin, Matthias
Elkins, Dorothy Dearborn	Slocum, George Edwin
Elkins, Marguerite White	Smith, Elmer Carlton
Ford, Alice Edith	Steadman, Oliver Hazard
Freeman, Philip Edwards	Swift, Paul Gammons
Goodchild, Charles Isaac	Tucker, Payson Waite
Hart, Crawford Peckham	Tully, William Henry
Hauxhurst, William	Turner, Walter Raymond
Hopkins, Raymond Canfield	Webb, Harry
Howes, James Ellis	Wood, Susie Stanton
	Young, James Hannibal

History of the Class of 1913

When R. I. C. opened its doors in the latter part of September, 1909, many new and interesting things greeted the eyes of the old students on their return, and one of these was the Freshman class, one of the largest in the history of the college.

Soon after our arrival, a portion of our number were summoned to Room 20, East Hall, where we were requested to read the Freshman rules in concert. In this we felt highly honored, as the class of 1913 was the first in the history of R. I. C. to have an established code of rules and to adopt the custom of wearing the Freshman cap.

During the second week, after we had become somewhat acquainted with R. I. C., we held our first class meeting and elected our officers.

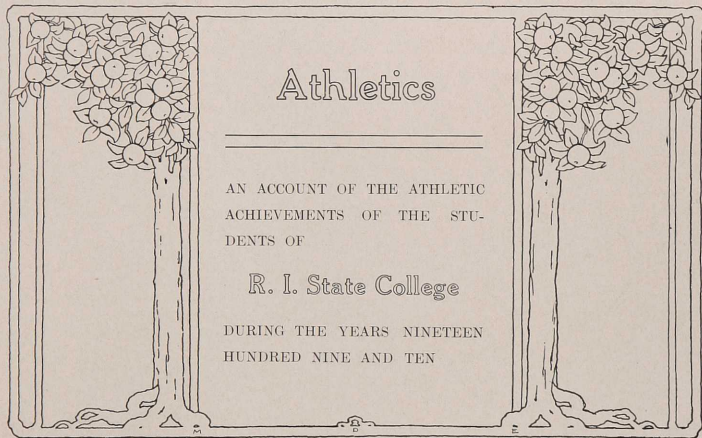
On October 18, we played the Sophomores in a game of football which we shall long remember. Our opponents were confident of an easy victory; but from the first blow of the whistle our team did things, and scored a touchdown in a little over two minutes. With the score 5-0 in our favor in the middle of the last half and everything going our way, Tully, who was our mainstay in the backfield, was injured and had to be removed from the game. This put new heart into the Sophs, and in the gathering darkness Doll broke through for a touchdown and tied the score. Time was called soon after, the game ending without further scoring. In reality it was a victory for the Freshmen, as they had gained their point. We had escaped wearing the yellow ribbon.

The success that we achieved in football did not follow us in basketball, and the least said about it the better.

On January 22, 1910, the girls of the class entertained the boys of the class at Davis Hall. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served and a hearty cheer was given for the girls of 1913.

Our class has been well represented in all branches of athletics. Two of our members have earned their R. I. in football, one in basketball, and one in track.

Our baseball manager has succeeded in drawing up a well-balanced schedule for our class team; and with one of our members already wearing an R. I. won in that sport and with many promising men, who have had experience on their high-school teams, we expect to make a good showing, and end the season as gloriously as we began it.



THE GRIST

Athletic Association

H. A. SAFFORD *President*
 J. F. NUGENT *Vice-President*
 JOHN BARLOW *Secretary-Treasurer*

P. S. BURGESS, '10	<i>Football Manager</i>	W. J. WHALEN, '11	<i>Asst. Football Manager</i>
L. L. MOUNCE, '10	<i>Basketball Manager</i>	H. B. ALBRO, '11	<i>Asst. Basketball Manager</i>
J. L. SHERMAN, '10	<i>Baseball Manager</i>	H. A. SAFFORD, '11	<i>Asst. Baseball Manager</i>
R. W. KENT, '11	<i>Track Manager</i>	J. F. NUGENT, '12	<i>Asst. Track Manager</i>

Advisory Committee

M. H. TYLER S. H. WEBSTER JOHN BARLOW P. S. BURGESS L. L. MOUNCE J. L. SHERMAN

R. I.'s Awarded During Season 1909-1910

FOOTBALL		BASKETBALL		BASEBALL		TRACK	
QUINN, '11	<i>Capt.</i>	NEIL, '11	<i>Capt.</i>	MOYER, '09	<i>Capt.</i>	RANDALL, '12	<i>Capt.</i>
BURGESS, '10	<i>Mgr.</i>	MOUNCE, '10	<i>Mgr.</i>	FRENCH, '09	<i>Mgr.</i>	KENT, '11	<i>Mgr.</i>
HARDY	MINOR	WAGNER		KNOWLES	WARNER	GOODALE	
SMITH, H. J.	DAVIS	EASTERBROOKS, L. C.		SMITH, E.	DOLL	STEERE	
MOUNCE, L. L.	DOLL	WARNER		CRAIG	SULLIVAN	TUCKER	
CUMMINGS	SULLIVAN	DOLL		GOODALE	BUTTERWORTH		
ANGILLY	BRIDEN	SULLIVAN		TULLY			
HARRIS	TULLY	TULLY					
MOUNCE, H. L.	AHRENS						
	SCHRYVER						



Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of Rhode Island State College is the organization which manages the athletic interests of the institution. The constitution underwent several changes at the annual meeting on December 7, 1909. It was voted that those who played in a majority of college games should be awarded their R. I. The election of officers took place at this time. Safford was elected president; Nugent was elected vice-president; Whalen, football manager; Bigelow, assistant football manager. The matter of paying the taxes directly to the office was brought up in a meeting early in the fall, and it was voted to levy a tax of \$4.75 on each male student at the beginning of each semester. This saves the managers a great amount of work. On January 2, 1909, Sherman was elected to the position of manager of the inter-scholastic track meet to be held in May.

The Athletic Association through the Student Council has petitioned the legislature for an appropriation of \$2800 to build a running-track and a field house on the present athletic field. The bill rests now with the finance committee of the Senate.

The vote passed that the managers of the various teams be required to present an enlarged picture of their team to the Social Room of the college.

Kent was elected track manager, and it was voted that Old English "R. I." four inches, be awarded to the members of the track team, if they took part in a meet with any other college. March 28, Albro was elected basketball manager, and Patterson assistant. Some amendments to the constitution are now being formulated and at this writing cannot be published. Dual track meets with New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut have been talked over, but no definite date has as yet been set.






Baseball




Immediately after the close of the basketball season, a meeting to discuss baseball was called. There was a large attendance and many expressed their willingness to try for positions on the team. The candidates for battery positions were soon at work in Lippitt Hall in charge of Mr. Tyler. Manager French secured for us the services of "Bill" Mellor, who did such good work in developing the team the previous year. He was only with us a short time, but was well liked by the fellows and worked hard to make a good nine. It is to be regretted that we couldn't keep him with us as coach the whole season. With the first good weather a score of candidates appeared in togs, several new men showing up well. The squad was gradually cut down and a team picked to play M. A. C. at Amherst.

The previous year we defeated M. A. C. in our opening game 4-3. In this year's game, however, M. A. C. got hits when they were needed and, although out-batted by Rhode Island, they won easily 7-3. The eighth inning proved most fatal for Rhode Island for then M. A. C. connected for three safe hits in succession, two, for an extra base, thereby clinching the game. The team was out working hard the next week, and at the time of the game with Vermont was in excellent condition. The game was in every way a surprise, as Vermont had on the previous day defeated Brown University by a score of 2-0, and an easy victory over Rhode Island



THE GRIST



Baseball—Continued

was anticipated. They were out-played in every department of the game, the final score being 6-4. The result, however, was always in doubt until the last Vermont man was put out. Vermont scored twice in the last inning and left two on bases. Rhode Island used three pitchers, Warner, Safford and Crandall. Warner pitched good ball the first seven innings, Safford and Crandall pitching the remainder of the contest. The whole team played well, Captain Moyer doing especially good work in getting the ball down to second.

Our next game came with W. P. I.; and fresh from one victory over Vermont, we anticipated an easy game. The day was very windy, a high wind blowing across the diamond during the entire contest, which prevented the out field from scoring several easy put-outs. Miller started in the box for Rhode Island and lasted but four innings, when he was relieved by Crandall, on whom W. P. I. scored four runs in the six. Warner pitched the last few innings, holding the visitors well in hand and preventing further scoring. The game was a great disappointment, W. P. I. winning 10-1.

In the game with Boston College, Maloney, as in the previous year, proved a stumbling-block for Rhode Island batters, Tully being the only man to connect twice, while Doll carried off the fielding honors. Boston's hit column totaled seven and out-played Rhode Island in all departments of the game, winning 4-2.

Connecticut also defeated us 6-1 on Memorial Day afternoon at Williamantic, Rhode Island playing poor ball, while Connecticut tried hard for the game in remembrance of a certain football game the previous fall. The following week, with the absence of Sullivan, Butterworth and Doll from the line-up, Rhode Island was defeated by New Hampshire at Durham by a score of 11-0. Poor fielding coupled with twelve hits allowed New Hampshire to run up a large score.



THE GRIST



Baseball—Continued

Throughout the year the Freshman-Sophomore game was much talked of. The chances of the Freshmen appeared bright by reason of the fact that they had several varsity men in their line up. The consistent twirling of Warner, '11, proved too much for them and the "Sophs" won 10-6. 1911 totaled thirteen hits against seven by 1912.

At the close of the season, R. W. Goodale, '10, of Leomister, Mass., was chosen to lead next-year's team. The summary:

Rhode Island	3	M. A. C.	7
Rhode Island	1	W. P. I.	10
Rhode Island	6	U. of V.	4
Rhode Island	2	Boston College	4
Rhode Island	1	C. A. C.	6
Rhode Island	0	N. H. State	11
1911	10	1912	6



Track

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, R. W. Kent, '11, was elected track manager and soon completed arrangements for a relay race with Connecticut to be run in Providence, February 12, 1910. "Bill" Randall, '12, was elected captain and a training-table was arranged for the team. The following team was picked by Coach Waite: Randall, '12, Captain; Goodale, '10, Steere, '12, and Tucker, '13, with "Steve" Butterworth, '12, as fifth man.

The race was for a distance of 1400 yards. Although Connecticut won the toss, Goodale was in the lead by the time he reached the first bank and increased his lead to 20 yards. Steere lengthened this lead to 60 yards. Tucker and Randall increased the lead so that at the finish Rhode Island led by 100 yards. The time, which was 2 minutes 57½ seconds, was fast, considering the fact that our team used a standing start and not a flying pickup. The winners each received a bronze plaque suitably inscribed, for their efforts.

Track athletics at the college are still very much in their infancy; and, previously to this year, we had never competed as a college in any form of track athletics with a rival institution. Last spring, Manager Goodale tried to arrange for a dual meet with New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, but was unable to do so. This fall, however, New Hampshire received an appropriation to build a quarter-mile cinder track, and we are looking forward to a possible meet in the spring. Connecticut has also expressed a willingness to compete in a dual meet at Kingston.

The constitution has been amended so that the men running on a winning relay team will receive their letters.

Interclass Track Meet

The fourth annual interclass track meet was held in connection with the Commencement exercises, at the Fair Grounds, West Kingston, on June 12. For the third consecutive year, 1911 won the meet, thereby winning the track banner. Quinn, '11, and Goodale, '10, were the stars of the meet.

100 YARD DASH	220 YARD DASH	440 YARD DASH	880 YARD RUN	MILE RUN
Goodale, '10	Quinn, '11	Quinn, '11	Quinn, '11	Ahrens, S. F.
Hulse, S. F.	Goodale, '10	Hulse, S. F.	Ahrens, S. F.	Robinson, '11
Quinn, '11	Butterworth, '12	Randall, '12	Robinson, '11	Smith, '10
Time—10½ sec.	Time—23½ sec.	Time—54 sec.	Time—2.12	Time—5.08
220 YARD HURDLES	BROAD JUMP	HIGH JUMP	SHOT PUT	HAMMER THROW
Goodale, '10	Wheeler, '11	Quinn, '11	Butterworth, '12	Quinn, '11
Hulse, S. F.	Randall, '12	Wheeler, '11	Warner, '11	Warner, '11
Butterworth, '12	Quinn, '11	Warner, '11	Ahrens, S. F.	Ahrens, S. F.
Time—27 sec.	20 ft. 1 inch.		32.5 ft.	77.7 ft.



Interscholastic Track Meet

The second annual Rhode Island Interscholastic Track Meet was held on May 15, at the Fair Grounds, West Kingston, and was a most successful event. The weather was ideal and the events ran off smoothly. The manner in which Craig, '09, handled affairs connected with the meet is commendable. In all, twelve high schools were entered. Technical, as in the previous year, easily won with a score of fifty-one points; Classical was second with twenty-six; Hope and Pawtucket tied for third place, with a score of fourteen points each.

Joe Ballard, of the B. A. A., running under Technical's colors, was easily the star of the meet. In the two-mile run he captured first place, breaking the interscholastic record for that distance in 9.45 4-5, clipping nearly thirteen seconds from the record previously held by Melvin Shepherd. Ballard also won the half mile, and was placed in the shot put. The sprints furnished some good races. Flynn, of Classical, won the 100 and 220, while Green, of Technical, was an easy winner in the quarter.

By all means not the least important of the day's events, was the journey to the college after the games, to which all were invited, where a dinner was served in the drill hall at Lippitt. At the conclusion of the repast, Professor Webster, after a short address, presented the prizes, and the guests were escorted about the various college buildings until train time.

"Jim" Craig, '09, was chairman of the committee in charge of the meet. The officials were: Referee, Dr. A. C. Bowen; Clerk of the Course, R. P. Williams; Starter, P. H. Wessels; Judges of Track Events, R. W. Goodale, P. S. Burgess, A. M. Howe, H. A. Easterbrooks; Judges of Field Events, M. H. Tyler, S. Quinn; Timers, C. Markham, J. H. Stone, W. C. H. Proud; Measurers, H. J. Smith, L. C. Easterbrooks; Scorer, H. F. French.



THE GRIST



Interscholastic Track Meet—Continued

The summary:

Mile Run—First, Roberts, Technical; 2nd, Stolworthy, Classical; 3rd, P. Tucker, South Kingston; 4th, N. Tabor, Hope Street. Time, 4 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

440 Yards, finals—First, Greene, Technical; 2nd, S. Hall, Technical; 3rd, P. Jetter, Classical; 4th, W. Sawyer, Pawtucket. Time, 54 seconds.

100 Yards, finals—First, Flynn, Classical; 2nd, Preston, Classical; 3rd, Harris, Technical; 4th, Allen, Technical. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

2 Mile Run—First, Ballard, Technical; 2nd, Peterson, Technical; 3rd, Colley, Classical; 4th, Fine, Technical. Time, 9 minutes 45 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—First, Ballard, Technical; 2nd, Hall, Technical; 3rd, P. Tucker, South Kingston; 4th, R. Waterman, Hope Street. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles, finals—First, Martin, Technical; 2nd, Harris, Technical; 3rd, Cross, Hope Street; 4th, Farnum, Pawtucket. Time, 32 1-5 seconds.

Half Mile Relay—First, Classical; 2nd, Technical; 3rd, English; 4th, Hope Street. Time, 1 minute 37 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, finals—First, Flynn, Classical; 2nd, Greene, Technical; 3rd, Otis, Hope Street; 4th, Preston, Classical. Time, 23 seconds.

12 Pound Shot—First, McLeod, Hope Street; 2nd, Aspinwall, Pawtucket; 3rd, P. Tucker, South Kingston; 4th, Ballard, Technical. 37.08 ft.

THE GRIST

Interscholastic Track Meet—Continued

High Jump—First, Cook, Woonsocket; 2nd, French, Pawtucket; 3rd, Sawyer, Pawtucket; 4th, Little, Pawtucket. Distance, 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump—First, H. V. Harry, Hope Valley; 2nd, Cook, Technical; 3rd, Sawyer, Pawtucket; 4th, McLeod, Hope Street, 19.27 ft.

The score:

	440 yd. Dash.	100 yd. Dash.	2 Mile Run.	220 yd. Hurdle.	220 yd. Dash.	880 yd. Run.	High Jump.	Shot Put.	Broad Jump.	Mile Run.	Relay.	Totals.
Technical	8	3	9	8	3	8		1	1	5	3	49
Classical	2	8	2		6					3	5	26
Pawtucket	1			1			6	3	3			14
Hope Street				2	2	1		5	2	1	1	14
Woonsocket							5					5
Hope Valley									5			5
South Kingston						2		2		2		6
English											2	2



Football



A week before school opened, about twelve of last year's team, at the request of Manager Burgess, reported for practice, as the game with Brown was to occur soon after college opened. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Cobb of M. A. C. appointed athletic instructor. Mr. Cobb was the mainstay on several of M. A. C. athletic teams, and to him is due no small amount of credit for the success we have obtained in football and in basketball. All interest was centered on the game with Brown, which was our initial appearance on Brown's schedule. We lost only Capt. Craig of last year's varsity; but as Craig played at quarter, his position was hard to fill. Wagner was appointed cheer leader, and under his direction the students had some good practice in cheering, and everyone hoped that we could hold Brown to a small score. On the day of the game, which was Wednesday, September 29, the faculty granted the student body a half holiday, and nearly all the students, faculty and friends in the vicinity left Kingston for Providence and occupied a reserved section of the cheering stand.

When the two teams lined up, Rhode Island appeared as a high-school team when compared with Brown. Brown started off well, but was stopped on our three-yard line. We could not gain, however; but after we had punted, Brown gradually pushed us back, scored a touchdown and kicked a goal. This was Brown's first and only score, for try as she would, Brown could not score again. All of her attempts to circle the ends failed and she resorted to line plugging, hoping to crush our line by her extra



THE GRIST



Football—Continued



Sophomore

received some excellent advice from two of our former coaches, Blake, '05-'06, and McDonald, '08. In the second half the boys fought hard, but in the last two minutes New York succeeded in pushing the ball to our three-yard line, and after a hard scramble the ball was placed on the line by Yule, making the score 7-0. During the game the line played well, but our secondary defence was weak, Tully being unable to make the trip.

Our first home game was with Boston College and resulted in an easy victory for Rhode Island. Tully was back in the game and the team worked more together. The backfield, Doll especially, made several long gains, and the ball was finally placed on Boston's twenty-five yard line, from where Sullivan punted the pigskin between

weight. This line of playing also resulted in small gains, Mounce especially doing good work. Our backfield, while unable to gain much ground, played a great defensive game, and time after time Quinn charged in smashing up the plays. Brown had anticipated an easy victory, and about thirty substitutes appeared in uniform on the bench, incidentally remaining there during the entire contest. Of course we did not win, but we may consider it a victory, as many had predicted an overwhelming score.

Our second game was with New York University, in which we were undoubtedly handicapped by the long trip. Although greatly outweighed, we held New York to a 7-0 score. New York had a very good team and continued winning throughout the season. At the end of the first half the score was 2-0, the result of a touch-back on a fumbled punt. Between the halves the team

THE GRIST

Football—Continued

the bars, scoring a field goal for Rhode Island. In the second half Boston played much better football but fumbled considerably. Finally, Doll made twenty yards through right tackle and Tully placed the ball on the three-yard line. Quinn was then called upon and easily crossed the line. The final score was 9-0. Tully kicked the goal from touchdown. Mounce played a great game, opening several large holes in the line.

The game with St. Andrews was somewhat slow, as the visitors were in poor condition and frequently called for time out. Rhode Island scored early in the first half, when Smith went through from the four-yard line. St. Andrews toward the close of this half was pushed back to her ten-yard line, where Corey attempted to kick. The punt was blocked by H. Mounce and rolled over the line where L. Mounce fell on it, scoring the second touchdown. In the second half the visitors played a better game and succeeded in holding Rhode Island to a field goal, which Sullivan kicked from the thirty-yard line. At the close of the half, St. Andrews hit our left end of the line for gain after gain and was going fast when time was called.

Perhaps the least said about the game with W. P. I. the better, as Rhode Island was defeated by an inferior team 11-0. Quinn was out of the game, and without our old standby we could do nothing. The team was in poor condition after the game, so that the game with Holy Cross had to be cancelled.

The team did some severe training for the game with New Hampshire. A hard game was anticipated, as New Hampshire defeated M. A. C. 17-0. This score made the team work hard and it went in to win. In one of



Freshman



THE GRIST



Football—Continued

the best games ever played at Durham, New Hampshire defeated us 11-5. Several calls handed out by Coach Cobb seemed to have the desired effect, and New Hampshire soon found she had caught a tartar. New Hampshire received the ball and was forced to punt. After a series of plays which New Hampshire was unable to fathom, Doll went through our right tackle for a fifteen-yard gain and touchdown. Rhode Island continued her good work and Sully missed a field goal by inches. New Hampshire then got going and the half ended with the score 5-5.

The boys fought hard and Quinn in his old-time form played a wonderful game. Toward the end of the half, Sanborn of New Hampshire carried back a punt to our ten-yard line and finally pushed the ball over, making the score 11-5. Every one played football, Quinn's playing receiving much commendation from all who witnessed the game. Mounce and Minor on the left also did good work.

Finally, we met our old rival in a game that was expected to be a hard one on account of the game Connecticut had put up the previous year. This time it was a farce, Rhode Island backs going through for long gains. The readiness with which Referee Kersey penalized Rhode Island robbed us of several touchdowns. Rhode Island used several subs and the final result was Rhode Island 51, Connecticut 0.

Much credit is due to Manager Burgess for the success obtained, both for his work in arranging a most excellent schedule and also in making a success financially. Capt. Quinn sacrificed much in order to be with us this year and we should all appreciate his services.

In commenting on the football season, the Providence Journal published the following:

"One of the results of the football season in this state has been the discovery of the Rhode Island College. This institution, which held Brown to such a surprisingly low score and on Saturday defeated Connecticut State College all of 51-0, is located in Kingston. Because of its athletic ability Brown has invited it to play a game of baseball in the spring. And yet some noted educators have said that football doesn't pay."

Games for the 1910 season have been scheduled with Brown, Tufts, M. A. C. and New York University, and the prospects for a successful season are bright.

THE GRIST

Football—Continued

The annual class game between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was a big surprise, as many had predicted an easy victory for the Sophomores. Something went wrong, however, the game resulting in a tie 5-5. Tully was the star for the Freshmen, while Doll did great work for the Sophomores. The Freshmen scored early in the first half, Tully placed the ball on the ten-yard line and Champlin went over for a touchdown. In the second half the Sophomores had things all their own way, Doll making a brilliant run of forty yards for a touchdown.

The summary:

Rhode Island	0	Brown	6
Rhode Island	0	New York University	7
Rhode Island	9	Boston College	0
Rhode Island	13	St. Andrews	0
Rhode Island	0	W. P. I.	11
Rhode Island	5	New Hampshire	11
Rhode Island	51	Connecticut	0



Basketball



The basketball team of 1909-10 upheld the reputation which the team had gained in the previous year, and proved to be the most successful branch of athletics in the college the past season. The season began on December 30, when the team journeyed to Plymouth and met the fast Co. D. team of that town. We were forced to play under B. A. A. rules; and this fact, along with an official who could not see fouls, proved our undoing, for we were defeated 24 to 17. Our next game, on January 8, was with Brown at Providence, the squad consisting of Doll, Neal, Briden, Warner, Tully, Sullivan and Wagner. We were defeated by a score 32 to 13. For Rhode Island, Doll and Tully put up a strong game; but we were unable to score much against their tall men, for the hall is narrow and passing over our heads was their strong point.

A lapse of two weeks occurred here, and we were scheduled to go to New Hampshire, but January 14 and 15 proved that snow and wind were capable of holding us in Kingston. We succeeded in arranging to play the next Saturday, however, and the squad left here for Durham. The team seemed hoodooed for it did not play basket ball, and New Hampshire managed to secure a score of 29 to 11. The game was slow, and far below the team work which was displayed later on in the season.

Our next game was with Co. D. on January 29, the morning after the military. Though the team was rather tired from the previous night's dancing, it succeeded in easily winning from Co.



Basketball—Continued

D., which had defeated us earlier in the season. Tully and Sully dropped basket after basket, while Co. D. was able to secure only 18 points. This overwhelming defeat made up for the one which we received earlier in the year.

On February 12, just after the mid-year recess, we met Worcester Polytechnic Institute. This game proved to be close, due somewhat to the team's not having had the usual amount of practice on account of the recess. We pulled a victory by the score of 30 to 24. Sully and Tully again led in the scoring, while all played a good game.

Next in line came Massachusetts Tech., which had such a strong team the previous year. In this game the team played well together, and it was not until within five minutes of the end of the game that Massachusetts Tech. secured a field goal and then only three were secured in all, while we rolled up a score of 35 to their 9.

On February 24, we met for the first time the University of Maine; and coming as they did with only one defeat, they were looking for our goat. But the best team work of the year was shown, and the student body witnessed the fastest game played on the home floor during the season. Maine proved to have a good team, and we had to "go some" to secure our 33 points while they were busy rolling up their 23.

On February 26, we played Trinity, and won 23 to 7 in a good game. Individual work was prominent, due to their defensive tactics. When the whistle blew, we led easily, and another victory added to the season's number.

March 5, we met our old rival, New Hampshire, at Kingston. The team was in for this game and showed how it could play, for New Hampshire did not appear dangerous at any time; and the game ended with Rhode Island 43, New Hampshire 15.

The summary of the season:

Rhode Island	17	Co. D.	24
Rhode Island	13	Brown	32
Rhode Island	11	New Hampshire	29
Rhode Island	72	Co. D.	11
Rhode Island	30	Worcester Tech.	24
Rhode Island	33	Mass. Tech.	9
Rhode Island	33	Univ. of Maine	23
Rhode Island	23	Trinity	7
Rhode Island	43	New Hampshire	15



THE GRIST



Basketball Song

(Tune of "What's the Matter with Father?")

What's the matter with Rhody?

She's all right!

What's the matter with Rhody?

She can fight!

She trimmed Trinity, Tech. and Maine,

And New Hampshire got the same.

Oh! What's the matter with Rhody?

She's all right!

What's the matter with "Sullie"?

He's all right!

What's the matter with "Tully"?

He's all right!

Captain Neal can play the game,

"Trout" and "Beany" are just the same.

What's the matter with the whole team?

They're all right!

What's the matter with "Sullie"?

He is fast!

What's the matter with "Sullie"?

He can pass!

He's the wizard at basketball,

He's got something on them all.

Oh! What's the matter with "Sullie"?

He's got class!



Tennis

The Tennis Association of the R. I. S. C. has been an organization of the college for many years. Its membership includes faculty, experiment-station staff and students, and it exists independent of the Athletic Association. Two courts near East Hall are maintained. When the new building was being constructed, a large pile of earth was thrown out on the courts, and this offered excellent material for resurfacing them; consequently, they were greatly improved, and with a few hours of extra labor this spring, they will be in fine condition for the season's sport.

The dormitory, built so near the courts, proves to be a convenience rather than an interference as was feared. Last year the season was a very successful one. The contestants in the annual tournament were enthusiastic and all did well. The prize, offered for the first time, was a tennis racket, and it was won by Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Until this year, tennis has been only a source of pleasure to the students, but the interest is growing. The tournaments have been so successful that a meet with Connecticut has been arranged for the coming season. This means another opportunity for men to come out and show their college spirit. It is hoped this meet will be a successful one, and will insure more contests in the coming seasons.

The following are the officers of the Tennis Association:

J. I. HARDY	<i>President</i>
I. C. MITCHELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
G. W. PEABODY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Girls' Basketball



When the first girls' basketball team of Rhode Island College was organized two years ago, six of the players were women students, the remainder were faculty. No outside games were played, and the whole thing was not considered seriously by any one but the players. Last year the team was made up entirely of students, but even then there were not enough to play girls' rules. Two games were played between the Scrubs and the Freshmen, and one outside game was played against Brown University girls. This last game was played in Providence and was lost by a large score, probably due, in part, to the necessity of playing girls' rules without sufficient practice.

This year, with every player out and the coach playing, it has been possible to use girls' rules with seven on a side. Two games were played with the Brown University girls. The first one, played in Providence, was lost by a score of 22 to 3; Miss Nutting throwing one basket and one foul for Kingston. The girls were much confused by side lines and slightly different rules. The second game was played in Kingston on February 16, and resulted in a victory for Rhode Island, the

THE GRIST

Girls' Basketball—Continued

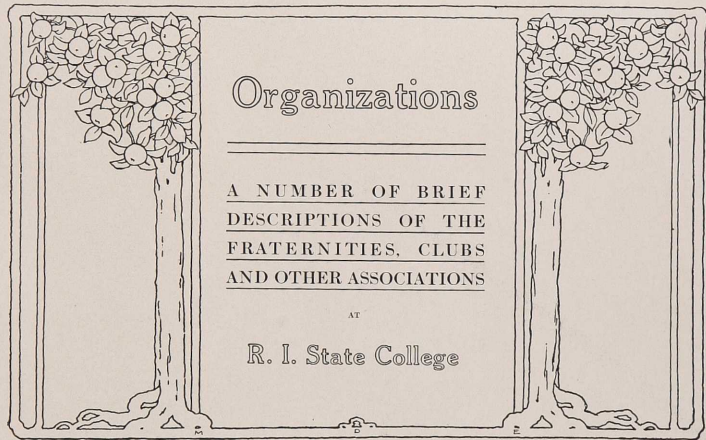
score being 10 to 6. Miss Nutting threw four baskets and Miss Cobb one. The Brown girls were a bit surprised, and were heard to make several complimentary remarks about Rhode Island's excellent guards.

There has been no contest between the Scrubs and the Freshmen, and considering 1913's remarkable team work, it may be just as well for the Scrubs' peace of mind that no game has been arranged as yet.

Much of the improvement which this year's record shows over previous ones, is due to the efforts of Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Cobb, and the varsity captain, Miss Bertha Heath. Miss Heath was a member of the original basketball team and has been steadily encouraging and furthering the interests of the team for a long time.

The line-up for the varsity and the Freshman teams is as follows:

VARSITY		FRESHMAN	
Electra Cobb	} Forwards	Marion Borden	} Marguerite Elkins
Bertha Nutting		Dorothy Elkins	
Bertha Heath		Iola Wilson	
Allae Slater	Center		
Rhoda Kimball	} Guards	Rhoda Kimball	} Blanche Beuzard
Dorothy Caldwell		Alice Ford	
Alice Ford			



Organizations

A NUMBER OF BRIEF
DESCRIPTIONS OF THE
FRATERNITIES, CLUBS
AND OTHER ASSOCIATIONS

AT

R. I. State College



THE GRIST

Rho Iota Kappa

Rho Iota Kappa, the first fraternity founded at R. I. S. C., was organized October 15, 1908, and for the school year of 1908-9 occupied a "frat" house situated in West Kingston, known as the Peckham Homestead. This year a majority of the old members did not return to school, and last fall the fraternity was reorganized and all vacancies filled. At the present time there is a full membership of eighteen. An application for a national chapter has been made, and it is earnestly hoped by the members and those interested in the fraternity that by the end of this year, or by the beginning of next, we shall become affiliated with a national organization, which undoubtedly will be a great help to the members and to the college community in general.

The fraternity is represented by all the classes in college, and is composed of men who stand well both in their studies and in the different social and athletic activities of the institution. Fraternity spirit, if cultivated in the proper direction, is of inestimable value to a college man in creating that feeling of brotherly love which all men should have toward one another. It is the earnest and sincere hope of every member of the fraternity that Rho Iota Kappa will always stand for this noble spirit and that she will not exert at R. I. S. C. the detrimental influence which some fraternities have exerted in other places. We are yet in our infancy, but we have noticed nothing which would indicate that we are not cultivating the true college fraternity spirit.

We are very fortunate in having as our honorary member President Edwards, who is always in favor of college organizations which tend to uplift the character of the students and which are designed to encourage devotion to a purpose and to our Alma Mater. We have been ably supported by the faculty and officers of the college, and take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the interest that they have shown in us.

The members in college now enrolled are:

Honorary Member

HOWARD EDWARDS, A. M., LL. D.

Members

Paul S. Burgess, '10	Charles A. Leonard, '11	Walter Doll, '12	Charles A. Goodchild, '13
Ralph W. Goodale, '10	William J. Whalen, '11	Henry N. Barlow, '12	Albert R. Schryver, Sp.
John L. Sherman, '10	Charles E. Angilly, '11	Frank B. Butterworth, '12	James B. Leonard, Sp.
Albert F. Wagner, '10	William T. Neal, '11	John L. Sullivan, '12	Albert L. Thornley, Sp.
Arthur J. Minor, '11	Arthur J. Patterson, '12		

Members who have left college this year are:

Stephen M. Quinn, ex-'11

Ralph M. Hazard, ex-'11

William O. Randall, ex-'12





THE GRIST



Sigma Delta

During the past fall, a new local fraternity was organized. Its membership is limited to twenty-two students, and it now has its full quota. The aim of the fraternity is to enter into the social life of the student body and show the power for good to the college resulting from united action. When the organization has become firmly established, application will be made for admission as a chapter of a national fraternity.

During the fall meetings were held at various places on the campus, and finally temporary use of the Ockish Club quarters was secured. Later in the spring, a house was rented in the village. The house is the one known as "The Tavern," deriving its name from its former use when the village of "Little Rest" was in its prime. Here fourteen members of the Sigma Delta fraternity have taken rooms, thus relieving the college dormitory of some of the congestion.

Sociability has been the characteristic feature of the fortnightly fraternal gatherings. During the fall an informal dance was given in Lippitt Hall.

Honorary Member

THOMAS CARROLL RODMAN

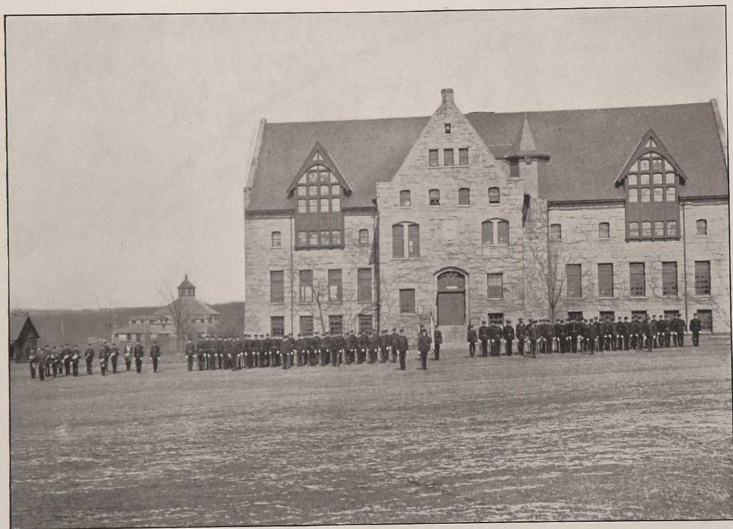
Members

H. A. Easterbrooks, '10
J. I. Hardy, '10
Warren Henry, '10
H. J. Smith, '10
H. B. Albrow, '11
Edward Comber, '11

L. C. Easterbrooks, '11
B. K. Harris, '11
R. W. Kent, '11
H. A. Safford, '11
C. M. Bigelow, '12
W. W. Daniels, '12

J. F. Nugent, '12
H. C. Peckham, '12
E. G. Robinson, '12
E. A. Tyler, '12
B. A. Ahrens, '13

J. F. Comstock, '13
H. C. Hauxhurst, '13
Walter Irons, '13
P. W. Tucker, '13
Walter Turner, '13





THE GRIST



Battalion



FIRST LIEUTENANT, H. G. STAHL

Sixth U. S. Infantry

Commandant

P. S. BURGESS Major

D. E. WARNER . . . First Lieutenant and Adjutant

R. H. WHEELER First Lieutenant and Quartermaster

H. N. BARLOW Sergeant Major

C. B. EDWARDS Color Sergeant

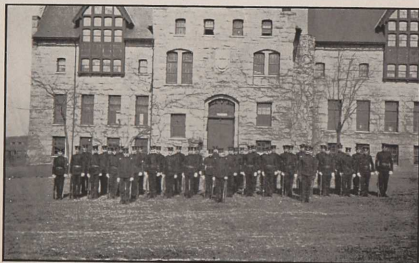
C. R. WADE Quartermaster Sergeant



THE GRIST



Company A



R. W. GOODALE	<i>Captain</i>
R. H. CARPENTER	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
A. J. MINOR	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
D. E. WORRALL	<i>First Sergeant</i>
J. I. HARDY	<i>Sergeant</i>
I. C. MITCHELL	<i>Sergeant</i>
B. R. ROBINSON	<i>Sergeant</i>
C. E. ANGILLY	<i>Sergeant</i>
W. J. WHALEN	<i>Corporal</i>
H. A. SAFFORD	<i>Corporal</i>
R. W. RUPRECHT	<i>Corporal</i>
C. M. BIGELOW	<i>Corporal</i>



THE GRIST



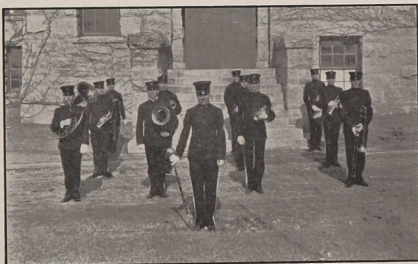
Company B



A. F. WAGNER	<i>Captain</i>
H. J. SMITH	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
R. W. CUMMINGS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
B. K. HARRIS	<i>First Sergeant</i>
L. C. EASTERBROOKS	<i>Sergeant</i>
W. H. TULLY	<i>Sergeant</i>
H. A. EASTERBROOKS	<i>Sergeant</i>
C. R. GILCREST	<i>Sergeant</i>
P. J. HEALY	<i>Corporal</i>
W. DOLL	<i>Corporal</i>
J. L. SULLIVAN	<i>Corporal</i>
J. F. NUGENT	<i>Corporal</i>

THE GRIST

Band



W. C. RIETZEL . . .	<i>Chief Musician</i>
H. B. ALBRO . . .	<i>Principal Musician</i>
W. T. NEAL	<i>Drum Major</i>
C. W. RIETZEL	<i>Sergeant</i>
B. A. AHRENS	<i>Corporal</i>



The Student Council

The Student Council is the organization which represents the interests of the student body, has general oversight of student activities, and acts with the college authorities for the good of the institution. This year the council has been more active than in previous years. Through their efforts the new Social Room has been furnished, a change has been made in the college seal, a bill has been introduced into the state legislature for a sum of money to be used for the improvement of our athletic field, and a petition has been sent to Washington to have a post-office established on the campus.

Members

The members of the Council this year are: J. L. Sherman, '10, President; W. Henry, '10; W. T. Neal, '11, Vice-President; A. J. Minor, '11; P. H. Clark, '12, Secretary; R. C. Hopkins, '13.

Committees

Social Room Committee.

W. T. NEAL
R. C. HOPKINS

Athletic Committee.

W. T. NEAL
R. C. HOPKINS

Freshman Rules Committee.

W. HENRY

A. J. MINOR

R. C. HOPKINS



Orchestra

Officers

H. B. ALBRO . . . *Leader and Manager*
 W. C. RIETZEL *Treasurer*

CORNETS
 ALBRO
 GOODCHILD
 HART
 LANE
 W. C. RIETZEL

VIOLINS
 AHRENS
 BABCOCK
 BERRY
 CLARK

TROMBONE
 C. W. RIETZEL
 PIANO
 CORR
 DRUMS
 MATTHEWS

We were exceedingly fortunate this year in having so many capable musicians among the student body. In former years, the College Orchestra has been the chief target for all humorists and would-be joke-artists, and was looked upon only (or mainly) as a "noise-producer." This year, however, we note a great change. With over a dozen men to pick from and by conscientious practicing each week, the orchestra has attained a fair degree of proficiency. With the raising of the standard of the college, the standard of the orchestra also improved, and a number of engagements have been successfully filled. We have "volume," "tone," and "music," but there is still a lack of college spirit shown by some of the members. This spirit may be developed, however, with just a trifle more thought. We lose no one by graduation this year, and predictions are that next fall we shall have the best orchestra in the history of the college.

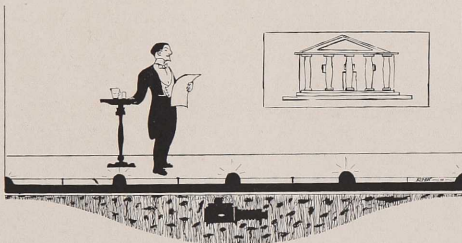


THE GRIST



The Lecture Association

For the Season of 1909-1910



Our Lecture Course opened with Author Readings, by Mr. Charles Battell Loomis, on November 12. Mr. Loomis writes in a charmingly humorous vein. He renders his productions with fine effect.

On December 12, The Trunette Concert Company, of New York, gave a pleasing concert. A particularly attractive feature was the trumpet quartet by the four young women of the company, with piano accompaniment by Miss Grace Perry Wells of Kingston.

The lecture of Dr. J. Everist Cathell, which was announced for January 12, proved very able and deeply interesting. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln." As a boy, he had witnessed the voluntary freeing of the family slaves. A little later, he pleaded with Lincoln for the life of his father, unjustly accused. These personal experiences gave his lecture a vividness quite unusual. Perhaps no man living is so well qualified to portray Lincoln's character.

On February 3, Mr. Phidelah Rice presented "The Peaceful Valley." Mr. Rice had won a large place in our esteem the year before, and his return served to establish him more firmly still in our regard.

On March 16, Herbert Keightly Job described the sport of "Hunting with the Camera." His lecture was illustrated by beautiful pictures of wild birds photographed by him.

Our Glee Club brought the course to a close with an enjoyable concert on April 8.



Glee Club

At the beginning of this year, the Club was minus the services of several good men, owing to graduation and other causes. Aside from this fact, the members were rather late in getting together, because a number of the old men played varsity football. Nevertheless the new men were tried out in the meantime by Professor Spencer and several good ones were found in the entering class; and when the club finally started work, these men were ready to begin with them.

At the close of the last season, Professor Spencer was rechosen director; B. A. Ahrens, leader; and R. H. Carpenter, manager. But owing to his studies, Carpenter resigned the managership after serving creditably, and Earl A. Tyler was elected in his place.

The club was engaged to give a concert at the Hazard Memorial in Peacedale on February 23; and in order that the new men might undergo a proper "breaking in," Mr. Tyler arranged a concert at Pontiac, R. I., where the club was well received.

The concert at Peacedale was a decided success, even surpassing that of last year, if that be possible. The result is that probably a series of concerts will be held in Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Providence and Westerly this spring. It is expected, if these engagements are obtained, that an orchestra will be organized under the leadership of Mr. Albro to aid in furnishing a first-class entertainment.

The last concert of the season will be that scheduled in the lecture course, and it is the intention of the combined musical clubs to give the patrons of these lectures the best evening's entertainment in their power.

The manager hopes to arrange a schedule for next year before the end of this season, so that something definite may be looked forward to by the members. As the rehearsals have been planned so that they will not conflict with other college activities, the club will be able to begin work with the opening of the college year.

The success of the club is due entirely to the untiring efforts of Professor Spencer as director.

B. A. AHRENS, '13, *Leader*.

PROF. W. S. SPENCER, *Director*.

E. A. TYLER, '12, *Manager*.

First Tenor, AHRENS, '13; TULLY, '13; HART, '13; FREEMAN, '13.

Second Tenor, HADLEY, '12; ROBINSON, '11; BIGELOW, '12; LARKIN, '12; HAUXHURST, '13; ALEXANDER, '13; CALDWELL, Sp.

First Bass, GOODALE, '10; CARPENTER, '10; DOLL, '12; BATES, '13; GOODCHILD, '13.

Second Bass, HARRIS, '11; WARNER, '11; YOUNG, '13; THORNLEY, Sp.

QUARTETTE

AHRENS, '13, *First Tenor*
HADLEY, '12, *Second Tenor*
GOODALE, '10, *First Bass*
HARRIS, '11, *Second Bass*

SOLOISTS

AHRENS, '13, *Tenor*
BIGELOW, '12, *Reader*
TYLER, '12, *Mandolin*
RIETZEL, Sp., *Cornet*



Chepuxet Boat and Canoe Club

Since the organization of the Chepuxet Boat and Canoe Club during the summer of 1907, and the building of a house for storing boats and canoes, canoeing has become a favorite pastime among the members of the club. They do not allow many of the bright moonlight evenings to pass without taking advantage of them.

Although the club is not a student organization, the students are welcome to its membership, and many belong to it.

Officers

F. R. PEMBER	<i>President</i>	JOHN WELLS	<i>Steward</i>
DR. H. J. WHEELER	<i>Vice-President</i>	MISS HARRIET F. MERROW }	<i>Lady Assistants</i>
J. FRANK MORGAN	<i>Secretary</i>	MISS M. GRACE FELKER }	
HERBERT C. WELLS	<i>Treasurer</i>	A. E. STENE }	<i>Executive Committee</i>
E. A. MALLETT	<i>Commodore</i>	RALPH ELDRID }	
WM. F. KIRKPATRICK	<i>Captain</i>	P. H. WESSELS }	

THE GRIST

Dramatic Club



Officers

CARLE M. BIGELOW	. . .	<i>President</i>
ALICE V. GOULD	. . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
EARL A. TYLER	. . .	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES LARKIN	. . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
WALTER DOLL	. . .	<i>Manager</i>

"There is nothing new under the sun," and the same might usually be said of R. I. S. C., except after a faculty meeting. However, the Dramatic Club, founded by the Sophomore class in oral expression, really has the distinction of being original, for never before in the history of the institution has there been a dramatic organization solely among the students. A few years ago such a society existed among the faculty and experiment-station staff with some students as members; but it lacked vitality, and its decease was bemoaned by last year's number of this publication.

Although founded by the oral expression class, the society is open to everyone connected with the college. There seems to be considerable enthusiasm, and it is hoped that before the year is over one or more dramas may be commendably produced.



Officers

WARREN HENRY	<i>President</i>
GEORGE PEABODY	<i>Vice-President</i>
HARRY B. ALBRO	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

For an organization with such a broad field for action, the Engineering Society has not made the progress this year which should be desired of it. The meetings have, somehow, seemed to lack the usual enthusiasm, and but a small per cent of the engineering students have shown much interest in them. The new men are gradually overcoming their backwardness, however, for lately a large number have expressed a desire to join the organization. With this element and the influence of the older men, there is every reason to predict a successful future.



THE GRIST



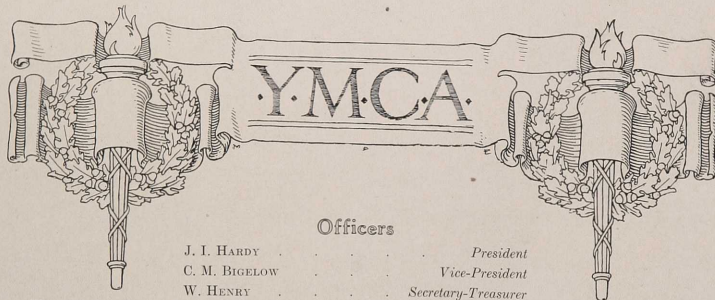
Officers

J. L. SHERMAN	President
H. A. SAFFORD	Vice-President
P. J. HEALY	Secretary-Treasurer

The agricultural students consider it to their advantage in the study of agriculture and its related branches to have a union of all students in New England engaged in this line of work. The club is strong and active, and reports considerable advance since the initial meeting of the Federation. The membership has greatly increased, especially this last year. The meetings are held bi-monthly with discussions and short talks by the students, and when possible, an address by a member of the faculty or some outside speaker who talks along agricultural lines. A program committee is appointed by the chair for a definite period, whose duty it is to arrange a program for the different meetings on some subject of interest to the club.

Each member of the club seeks to inform himself concerning the latest agricultural problems, by reading the papers, magazines or other publications which may furnish news relating to agricultural work. In this way, the meetings are made interesting and instructive.

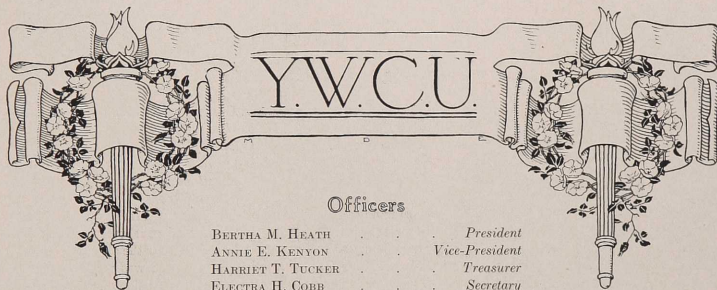
It is a great advantage to be allied with the New-England Federation of Agricultural Students. With this aid there is an opportunity to keep in very close touch with the work that is being carried on in the different New-England colleges. It is believed that the Federation has come into existence to stay and to exercise a broad, healthy educational influence on the agricultural students and departments of the New-England colleges. It is hoped that the lively interest shown at R. I. S. C. will always be maintained, so that in the near future it will be the strongest club in the Federation.



The past year has not been one of great prosperity for the Y. M. C. A. but yet by quiet and persistent work, much has been accomplished which may lead to more success in the future. In the Easter vacation in 1909, the incoming president and secretary attended the conference of officers held at Harvard University, where many helpful suggestions were received, and the association was placed in closer contact and coöperation with the state and international bodies. At the Northfield conference held during the summer, Rhode Island was represented by three delegates, and it might be mentioned that this was the first Rhode-Island delegation ever to give its cheer at the annual Fourth of July celebration. During the fall, weekly religious meetings were held in the Social Room in East Hall. Later in the year, when the college instituted the Vesper services, these meetings were discontinued, and the Y. M. C. A. was of assistance in making the Vespers successful. It was highly pleasing to the Association to be enabled, by subscriptions of the student body and faculty, to send three delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester. This convention is held but once in four years, and it meant much to the Association to be represented there.


During the year the Association gave the customary social events, including the May Sale, and receptions to the new students and to the Poultry Class. In these the Y. W. C. U. as usual assisted and coöperated, and therefore it is needless to say that the evenings were enjoyable.

For the coming year the signs point toward a renewed and more active interest by the students in the work of the Association, and under its new officers, the Y. M. C. A. should attain greater success and prosperity than has been its portion in the past.




Under the leadership of the above officers, the Y. W. C. U. is completing a successful year. The first half of the year the weekly meetings considered phases of the social, political and religious conditions at the time of Christ.

The increase in the number of women students added to the attendance, though the interest has not been so great as might be wished. No delegate went to Silver Bay last June, as we could send only one. Therefore two will go this year.



THE GRIST



Rifle Club

Officers

LIEUT. H. J. SMITH	<i>President</i>	LIEUT. R. W. CUMMINGS	<i>Secretary</i>
PRIV. F. B. BUTTERWORTH	<i>Vice-President</i>	LIEUT. D. E. WARNER	<i>Treasurer</i>
CAPT. R. W. GOODALE	<i>Executive Officer</i>		

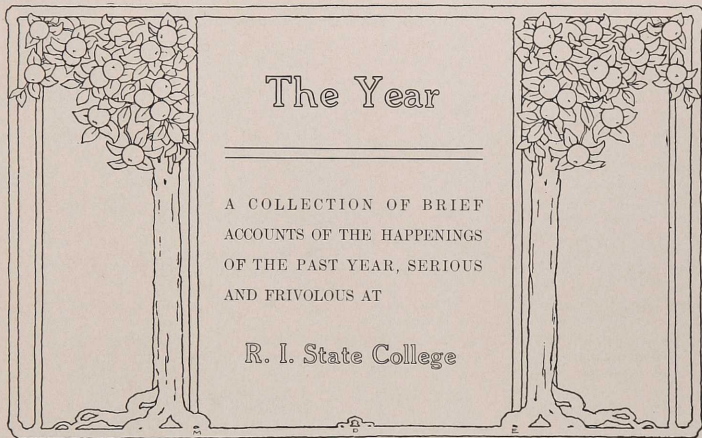
This organization, although a new departure, bids fair from present indications to become one of the most popular organizations of the student body.

Last year the battalion entered a rifle team in the collegiate match held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America. Out of sixty-four colleges competing our team held seventeenth place. More interest was manifested this season, and a rifle club of thirty-seven members was formed for the object of improving the marksmanship of the cadets. Application for affiliation with the national association was made to the headquarters at Washington, D. C., and the club will soon become one of the many college clubs belonging to the national order.

Practice was held daily and competition for the picked team was a matter of much rivalry. The team and alternates were at last selected, and under the direction of Lieut. Stahl they were whipped into shape. The contest took place March 24, the team scoring 816 points.

The Team

Corp. Ahrens	Priv. Freeman	Priv. Hadley	Priv. L. L. Mounce
Lieut. Cummings	Serg. Gilcrest	Corp. Healy	Serg. B. R. Robinson
Serg. H. A. Easterbrooks	Capt. Goodale	Lieut. Minor	Lieut. Warner





The Year's Review

The past year has been, like its predecessors, one of marked growth and development. A new building has been erected, the standard of the college has been raised, the courses in each department have been strengthened, and the social and athletic features show an activity never before reached.

Several changes have occurred in the faculty. Professor Tolman resigned at the end of the college year in June, and he was succeeded by Professor L. P. Dickinson. The vacancy caused by the sudden death of Professor Madison was temporarily filled for the remainder of that year. Last fall, Professor C. B. Coleman was appointed to take his place. Professor Helen B. Thompson became head of the Home Economics department. Mr. A. M. Howe, a graduate in the class of '09, was made assistant in electrical engineering. Mr. G. R. Cobb was secured as instructor in horticulture and he has proved very valuable as coach for the athletic teams. The ranks of the faculty were increased by Mr. H. S. Eames and Mr. W. S. Higgins, who were appointed assistants to Professors Wales and Tyler respectively. Miss George's place as librarian has been filled by Mrs. Marion L. Chamberlain.

There have been also changes in the buildings and several departments have moved. The zoological department now occupies the lower floor, north end, of Davis Hall. The mechanical engineering has at present the entire first floor in the Ladd Laboratory. The physics department has been shifted to the basement of Davis Hall, and the electrical engineers now have the entire basement of Lippitt Hall. The old chapel has been transformed into the mechanical-drawing room. With the completion of the new building, the kitchen furnishings were moved from the boarding hall to new and spacious quarters.

The acquisition of the new building was the cause of several of the preceding changes. Davis Hall, which was remodeled during the summer, has been given over to the young women. The overflow from the new dormitory is now accommodated in the old boarding hall, which is used by the young men, as is also Wells House in the village.

In spite of this moving, some departments are still very short of room, and it is easy to see that a science building is greatly needed. It is hoped that the legislature may soon be able to make the necessary appropriation for it. With all these changes, the equipment of the college has not been increased so much as might be desired.

The progress in athletics is noteworthy. This year saw the opening of athletic relations with Brown University. The football team which had reported early in September got in some well-spent afternoons of practice before the Brown game on September 29. Everybody was looking for a close contest and they got it. With



THE GRIST



The Year's Review—Continued

practically the whole student body on the bleachers rooting for R. I., the football team held Brown to a 6 to 0 score. Although we did not beat them, it led the way toward making a few of the unobservant ones "sit up and take notice." This resulted in the scheduling of a basketball game, and later a baseball game, with Brown. The games with the other teams usually on our schedules proved also that we were not falling behind our previous year's work. This winter a relay race was run against Connecticut at the Armory Athletic Association meet. It was a great success, for we won by about one hundred yards and again showed the people of Providence that there really was something down here at Kingston after all. Negotiations are now on to get a dual track meet for this spring with one of the state colleges. A bill is at present before the state legislature asking for an appropriation to be used in making the much needed improvements in the athletic field.

The social side of our college life has not been overlooked. We gave our Sophomore Hop last spring, and it is safe to say that it was the largest affair of its kind ever held. In order that we might start a new custom, the class of 1912 held this Sophomore function last fall, as we intend to give a Junior Prom in May. The Military Ball was the usual grand success, while other informal festivities under the auspices of the Sigma Delta, College Orchestra and other organizations have contributed greatly to the social life on the hill. The Commencement exercises passed off smoothly. A more extended account of these may be found elsewhere. Last fall a second fraternity was organized and the members have taken up their abode in the Old Tavern in the village. This year has also seen the revival of the Dramatic Club, and the starting of a Debating Club, which has as its aim, inter-collegiate debates. The Rifle Club this season has been put on a solid footing.

This year has witnessed the introduction of "Freshman Rules." At the end of last year, a committee was appointed from the two upper classes to draw up a set of Freshman rules. This was done, and the benefits derived from them have been most evident. The custom will no doubt be continued.

In the fall, the annual lower-class football game took place, the result being a 5 to 5 tie. This was unsatisfactory; nothing was really decided after the game had been played. But as matters turned out all right in the end, it didn't make much difference.

The Beacon, which was taken over by a new board last spring, has been more successfully run than ever before, and bids fair to do even better this coming year.

The Social-Room Reception



Friday evening, November 19, the annual social-room reception was held, this year for the opening of that room in the new dormitory. This proved to be an attractive entertainment for the students. When in the old building, we had this same reception each year; but the room was somewhat smaller and generally crowded; so now we fully appreciated the extra space of our new quarters. It was lucky for us that we had this enlargement, for there were many more to attend than on former occasions. As it was, however, a few had to sit outside the doors, and catch what they could of the speaking and also of the refreshments.

W. T. Neal was toastmaster, and many interesting speeches were made during the evening. The classes were represented by L. L. Mounce, for the Seniors; B. K. Harris, for the Juniors; Walter Doll, for the Sophomores; and B. A. Ahrens, for the Freshmen. Their speeches were received with loud applause, for they recalled many familiar little incidents of the past. Later, Manager Burgess spoke about football for the past season and mentioned a few things that, if done in the future, would raise our standing in that branch of athletics. Then Captain Neal and Manager Mounce talked of the prospects in basketball for the coming season; and Captain Goodale and Manager Sherman did the same for baseball.

Here the program was changed and the orchestra favored us with a few very touching strains. After this, Henry spoke on "The Uses and Abuses of the Social Room." He explained to the new students, and reminded the old ones, what the room was for. Last, but not least, came Captain Randall, who talked about track; and then, after a few college songs and yells, refreshments were served, which ended a very pleasant evening for all.



East Hall

The construction of East Hall marks the greatest single addition to the college in the past ten years, and the events in connection with this building, from obtaining the appropriation to moving into the yet unfinished building, make a story not only interesting in itself, but interesting as it records the result of a long, bitter but successful fight for proper support and recognition of the college by the state. The bill providing for the construction of the building was introduced in the legislature in the fall of 1907. It appropriated a sum of \$75,000 to construct a dormitory for one hundred students, an assembly hall, kitchen and dining hall, and to remodel Davis Hall, and make certain other changes in different buildings. This bill had strong support from the State Grange, and from prominent citizens. It seemed likely to pass with little opposition.

No sooner, however, was the bill presented than trouble began. The first attack was a short communication printed in the Providence Tribune and signed "Peace Dale." To anyone acquainted with the college, the manifest falsehoods and gross exaggerations contained in it made the attack absurd, but this, together with another distorted statement in the same issue, gave rise to an editorial questioning the college in several ways. This was sufficient to start a controversy, which was incessant and grew more and more bitter up to the very day the bill was passed. The Tribune was first sceptical, then openly hostile, and finally bitter. The Providence Journal editorially maintained a more favorable attitude. As the fight continued, the misrepresentation and slander used so freely by the opponents of the bill naturally began to react upon them, and the opposition steadily grew less general. When the public hearing on the bill was given, no one was present to oppose it; everyone who spoke favored its passage. On the 7th of April, it passed the House. In the Senate the fight was renewed, and the amount finally reduced to \$55,000, the objects remaining the same. In this form it passed the Senate on the 29th and became a law. When the news of its passage reached Kingston, the students held a celebration with blank cartridges, a bonfire, and ice cream furnished by "Prexy". The final result of the controversy had been to enhance the prestige and thoroughly advertise the college, and to insure, the following fall, the largest entering class in its history.

After the passage of the bill, a long delay followed. It was necessary to draw up new plans, and to do for \$55,000 the same thing for which \$75,000 had been asked. One delay followed another, and it was not until October 23d, that the ground was broken. Another long wait followed, and on February 17th the work of excavating the cellar began again. It progressed slowly at first, but more rapidly as warm weather approached. The college quarry was opened, and the erecting of the walls began.



East Hall—Continued

When the college closed in June, the work was pushed with great vigor, and the remodeling of Davis Hall commenced. A considerable number of students were employed on the work, and these, together with tradesmen, lived on the third and fourth floors of Davis, while the lower floors and stairway were being torn out. This mixed population of mechanics and students proved to be a happy family. They led the simple life, ladders often served as stairs, plaster dust was a necessary evil, but good nature reigned supreme. Two baseball games strengthened the good feeling, and were easily won by the students. The office had its temporary quarters in South Hall, then the boarding hall, and Miss Tucker was wont to summon the janitor and messenger boy from Davis by melodious toots of a fish horn. The students showed wonderful adaptability in performing all manner of work, from digging ditches to laying floors, electric wiring, carpentering, painting, in fact anything that didn't require a union card. The building rose with wonderful rapidity, but nevertheless it was necessary to delay the opening of college ten days in the fall.

As the building neared completion, the small size of the rooms, which were to accommodate two and three men each, gave rise to considerable comment. Finally the students present organized a protest and prepared a petition to the president and board of managers, asking that Davis Hall be given to them instead of to the girls, to relieve this threatened congestion, and that the girls be provided for elsewhere. However, the college authorities pointed out that they were required by law to make Davis Hall a women's dormitory, and at last a satisfactory arrangement was made, throwing the rooms in South Hall open to men, and relieving the pressure in the new building.

Early in September the furniture in Davis was carted to the new dormitory and stored in the cellar. Finally everyone was ejected from Davis Hall—dear old Davis, it had changed so completely that the pangs of regret were softened—and the main body of students arrived. It was a strange building they found. Only the iron framework of the stairway was erected, and loose boards served as treads. There was no water in the building save in the kitchen, the toilet facilities consisted of the hogshhead and tap on the front "lawn," used during construction. The students were, as ever, cheerful under difficulties. In the morning, before breakfast, they would gather, towel in arm, around the hogshhead, and make a primitive toilet amid much merriment and laughter. The painters and the plumbers, the tinsmiths, tilers, and electricians plied their trades in the building, while the students cheerfully lived in it, and at last East Hall was completed.

1911 Sophomore Hop

Lippitt Hall presented a gala appearance on the evening of April 16, 1909. For days we had been busily engaged in decorating the large "gym" hall for our Hop. That the work had not been in vain could well be judged from the words of surprise and admiration at the taste and beauty of the decorations. As it was expressed on the campus, "The coming classes will have to go some to beat that."

Over the stage was an American flag flanked by two large 1911 banners. On the north side of the "gym" were several class banners; and directly opposite the entrance, "1911" shone forth in colored incandescents from



1911 Sophomore Hop—Continued

a blue and white background. A monster American flag was tastefully draped at the rear end of the hall. This flag made the alcoves where punch was served during the evening. The orchestra was stationed in the balcony, which was completely covered by laurel branches. In the center of this mass of laurel was an enlarged reproduction of our class pin, on which was reflected several incandescent lamps. American flags and blue and white bunting were also suspended from the rafters. The windows were laden with laurel and potted plants. On the stage were many large and beautiful palms.

A distinct feature was the moonlight dances. When during the dancing the various lights in the hall were extinguished and this great moon with its countless number of small incandescents illuminated the floor, the joy and pleasure of the dancers can scarcely be imagined.

The patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Marshall H. Tyler, Miss E. Josephine Watson, and Miss Alice M. Loomis.

Dancing was enjoyed until the wee small hours. And when the strains of the "good-night" waltz had died away, it was unanimously conceded that 1911 had been successful in its social as well as athletic undertakings.

William J. Whalen was general chairman of the Hop committees. He was ably assisted by the various sub-committees, of which the following were the chairmen: Robert W. Kent, Invitations; Charles A. Leonard, Music; Burton K. Harris, Hall; Edward A. Comber, Programs; C. Raymond Wade, Refreshments; Ralph M. Hazard, Floor; Louis C. Easterbrooks, Reception; Clyde R. Gilchrest, Lights.

1912 Sophomore Hop

Up to the present year it has been the custom for the Sophomore class to give its annual Hop in the spring. This year, however, the Juniors decided to abandon their annual reception to Freshmen, coming in the fall, and to establish the custom of giving an annual Junior Prom in honor of the Seniors. In order to accommodate the new order, the class of 1912 gave its Hop in Lippitt Hall, on December 3, 1909.

The hall, always difficult to decorate artistically, was handled extremely well. In the center was the large class banner, from the top of which the college colors extended in streamers to the corners and walls. The walls and beams were draped with large and small class banners, and American flags. The letters R. I. C. in electric lights relieved the green laurel banking of the balcony, and casts from the studio, laurel, and potted plants filled the windows and edged the stage. The class numerals were very much in evidence, from the large "1912" in electric lights to the pastry which appeared at the intermission.

The members invited all of their friends to hop with them and the affair was a grand success from every viewpoint. The pleasure of the evening was due to the good spirits of the guests as well as the efforts of the various committees and the co-operative work of the whole class. The usual round of waltzes, two-steps, and schottisches was broken into by a barn dance and a Paul Jones, and the twenty dances on the programme were over much too quickly.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Henry Gilmore Stahl, Miss E. Josephine Watson, Mrs. Royal Linfield Wales, Mrs. Marshall Henry Tyler, and Mrs. Burt Laws Hartwell.

Farmers' Week

For the first time in the history of the R. I. S. C., a few days in the latter part of the month of December were given to discussing with the farmers, who gathered here from the different parts of the state, the essential facts in connection with the various phases of farm life. It was at a time when the students of the college were home on their Christmas vacation.

The speakers of the four days were: Dr. B. L. Hartwell, Farm Manures; Dr. H. J. Wheeler, Soils and Fertilizers; Prof. G. E. Adams, Corn Culture; Mr. R. H. Brewer, of Hockanum, Conn., Corn Judging; Prof. C. B. Coleman, Feeding Farm Animals, Dairy Cattle; Mr. H. Burdick, Sheep, and The Care of Milk.

The outline of the course had been so arranged as to permit those who were particularly interested in a special phase of the work to obtain all the instruction given upon the subject in one day. Two sessions were held; one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon.

For the first course of the kind ever given in the state, and in view of the blizzard which interrupted traffic just before it opened, the success was great enough to satisfy the college authorities that they had guessed right, for some sixty-five men and women, most of them actively engaged in farming, attended one or all of the sessions. Not all of these men and women were practical farmers. Several were from the cities or large towns who were more or less interested in farm life; while others who had experience, make their farming a side issue. But these men did not lack practical knowledge, as some of the instructors had occasion to find out. There was an eager look upon their faces, a look which showed that they intended to grasp all they could. If not in one way, then in another; and so of the questions asked, some were simple, but more were complex and made the instructor scratch his head before answering.

To those that remained for the entire course, special lectures, not listed on the programme, were given on such subjects as the majority desired. Practical tests of corn and samples of milk were of special interest. Nearly half of those who attended the session brought samples of their own products to be judged.

As an indication of interest during the last morning session, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, For the past four days we have attended the able and interesting lectures, with tests and demonstrations, given at the R. I. S. C. by its faculty and others; be it therefore

"Resolved, That in providing those lectures the board of managers of the college, in our opinion, have rendered distinct benefit to the agricultural interests of the state:

"Resolved, That we urge the incorporation of a farmer's week like this into the regular extension work of the college:

"Resolved, That we desire to express our appreciation of the marked hospitality received during our stay at the college."



THE GRIST



The Military Ball

The military ball took place this year on January 28, and, as always, was a great success. The hall was decorated much as in previous years, with the addition of a large flag made of colored electric lights. These helped to set off the brilliant gowns and uniforms of the dancers.

The dancing began a little before nine, after the guests had been introduced to the patronesses, and soon the first half of the program was over all too quickly. During the intermission came the military exercises of the evening. First, a picked company under the command of Captain Goodale executed some well-planned movements, in good style. This was followed by battalion parade, under Major Burgess, in which all the students who drill took part; and although for certain movements, the hall was a little small, everything was executed in almost perfect order. After a short rest came the grand march, and then dancing was resumed until the small hours of the morning.

The executive committee, consisting of Major Burgess, Captains Goodale and Wagner, had general oversight of the whole affair, and they handled the work very creditably. The patronesses of the evening were: Mrs. Howard Edwison, Mrs. R. L. Wales, Mrs. J. A. Fottler, Mrs. G. R. Cobb, Miss E. Josephine Watson, and Miss Helen B. Thompson.

Commencement 1909

The Seniors during their last week at their Alma Mater were blessed with the glorious weather which has always crowned the Commencement festivities. According to common report, Commencement week was to have been ushered into existence by a baseball game on the afternoon of Friday, June the nineteenth, between the Seniors and the Faculty. The line-up of the latter team was not officially announced, but was said, on most excellent authority, to have been as follows:

Pitcher, "Pa"; catcher, "Sorrowful"; short stop, "Prexy"; first base, "Buggy"; second base, "Evergreen"; third base, "Lanza"; right field, "Tip"; left field, Mr. Burdick; center field, Mr. Spencer; time-keeper, Miss Lucy C. Tucker.

When the fateful day arrived, however, the game had degenerated into a Sophomore-Freshman contest with 1911 victorious by a generous score. Friday evening came the annual opening of the Chepuxet Boat and Canoe Club, well patronized by both students, faculty and villagers, and proving even more enjoyable than in years past.

Saturday afternoon the classes met on the West Kingston Fair Grounds for their annual field sports. 1911 distinguished itself in its usual manner; furthermore, this being the third successive year it had won the track

THE GRIST

Commencement 1909—Continued

meet, the track banner became its prize. Saturday evening, the Seniors and their friends adjourned to the chapel to hear "Resolved, that the tariff should be gradually reduced to a non-protective basis in 1919," ably discussed by six youths in competition for the Kingston Prize. Messrs. Nugent, '13, Moran, '09, and Wheeler, '10, affirmative; and Messrs. Cummings, '10, Hardy, '10, and Henry, '10, were the contestants; while Mr. Henry and Mr. Wheeler and the negative side captured the honors.

Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate service was held in Lippitt Hall. On this occasion, the faculty members as well as Seniors, appeared in cap and gown. President Edwards delivered the address. Sunday evening, the cantata, "The Holy City," was given at the village church before a large and appreciative audience.

Monday afternoon, the classes assembled on the lawn near Davis Hall for the Class Day events. The roll call, class history, class prophecy and advice to Freshmen were duly delivered, the ribbons won at the track meet awarded and the class pipe smoked. Monday evening, the members of the faculty gave a general reception in Lippitt Hall.

Tuesday morning bright and early, the battalion was reviewed by the Governor. After the review came a sham battle in which embankments were stormed and many gallant heroes wounded and some even killed as many as three or four times. After this the Commencement exercises took place in Lippitt Hall. The address was given by Dean Davenport, followed by remarks by the Governor and the presentation of diplomas by him. This in turn was followed by an alumni lunch and meeting of the Alumni Association and later in the afternoon by an alumni baseball game. The week of festivities was brought to an end Tuesday night by the Commencement ball, always a pleasant occasion.

Theta Rho

First Epistle to the Kingstonians

CHAPTER I.

After the salutation (5) it is told of the mission, (7) and of the partial fulfillment, (11) they who may testify thereunto (17) the people are bidden to rejoice, (18) and hope for the future.

1. The sacred fellowship of the Theta Rho: Satanus, seer and prophet, who dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High and abideth under the shadow of the Almighty;
2. Somnus, who walketh in darkness; Amoequos, his servant, Magnus and De Cantii from the uplands, Gualterious the shrewd, the three sisters, helpers and counselors;
3. Campusbossibus and Rompia, honorary members;
4. To the Kingstonians and dwellers in the uttermost parts of Rhode Island: greeting.

THE GRIST

Theta Rho—Continued

5. To ye, O beloved, are many things hidden, *but yet* of that which may be revealed take ye good heed, that ye may be wise in the way, even in the mission and gospel whereunto the Theta Rho laboreth with the children of men.
6. *Which is* the salvation of the Kingstonians from the tomb, *and from* the death-in-life.
7. Yea, he who owneth the sign which was 71 miles from Boston, and they whose clothes-line held it aloft;
8. Even they who went to chapel in Spencer's room, who removed the chairs from Dr. Dippy's Daffy House, and the cigarette from Shakespeare's lips;
9. And the deacons of the church, *who* repaired the clock (after a grievous catastrophe);
10. And the readers of the Beacon Extra, the night watchman who searched diligently for the type, even Duco who slept in Lippitt, *and whose* vigilance came to naught;
11. Shall give testimony unto the works of the Theta Rho, that they have not labored in vain.
12. Moreover shall the melon growers of Kingston, they who swept the rinds *from* the chapel steps;
13. Doc. Wood and the printers of Kingston, who rested while the fly wheel wandered.
14. Even the dwellers of Davis *to whom* were new house rules given, *and whose* phonograph gave concerts in the Christmas vacation.
15. And they who took the tin pails from the peak of Lippitt and put back the halyards in the flagpole;
16. And all the multitudes who know and have seen the fruits of the mission, give testimony thereunto.
17. Wherefore rejoice and be glad, for yet the tomb is empty and the death, even the death-in-life has not come nigh thee.
18. Nor shall it come, O Kingstonians, while yet the Theta Rho endureth; to which be glory, praise, and honor, from this time forth and even forevermore.
Here endeth the epistle.

Calendar, 1909-1910

APRIL

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. April fools visit chapel and Lippitt Hall recitation rooms. 6. Sophomores give play. Bouquets unappreciated. 7. Out for Easter vacation. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. At Amherst, M. A. C., 7; R. I., 3. 14. Back to studies again. 15. Wales tells the Soph. Mechanics class to use Sapolio and brighten up. 16. Soph. Hop. Sub-Freshmen trim Westerly H. S. And they wanted to play the varsity! |
|---|---|

THE GRIST

Calendar—Continued

20. Girls serve supper to Men's Club in Library Hall.
 22. At Kingston, R. I., 6; U. of V., 4.
 26. Prof. Webster makes his annual repairs on the road south of Boarding Hall.
 27. Repairs concluded. Girls give tea to Miss Johnson.
 29. 1912, 3; Westerly H. S., 11. 1911 cancels baseball game with E. G. A. on account of snow storm.
- MAY**
2. "Biff" goes to Moorsfield with "Kiddo"; and although he behaves his best, the chaperon "squeals" on him.
 4. 2 P. M.—4 P. M. George (?) makes up twenty-four hours of mechanical drawing.
 5. Safford goes home sick with appendicitis.
 6. George S. decides that he will not have time for baseball this spring. He is afraid it may interfere with his studies.
 7. U. S. Inspection Officer inspects battalion. He asks many interesting and amusing questions and receives answers equally so.
 8. Experiment Station, 3; R. I. S. C. 2nd, 2. Safford is successfully operated upon for appendicitis at the East Side Hospital.
 9. The strong "frat." team wins from the never beaten "Black Giants" by the close score, 23 to 13.
 15. Second Interscholastic Track Meet at West Kingston Fair Grounds. "Dixie" announces Sherman's marriage by covering him with rice. "Biff" and "Big" are threatened with jail sentence for stealing Wessel's rig.
 16. Another horse theft. Several fellows borrow a team left in front of D. H. for a drive up to Slack's.
 18. 1911, 12; S. K. H. S., 6. 1911 baseball pictures taken in Wakefield.
 21. Miss Merrow appears with a new hat.
 23. Village clock needs repairs.
 29. Mitchell and Harris drive to the station. The driver wanted to know if they were brothers.
 31. Memorial Day. Battalion goes to Providence and acts as escort to the Department Commander.
- JUNE**
1. "Doc." Wood begins to miss type and printer's supplies about this time.
 2. Steek forgets to carry up the mail.
 3. Night watchman alert for mysterious nocturnal visitors in Lippitt.
 4. At Wakefield, 1911, 7; S. K. H. S., 8. At Providence, 1912, 2; LaSalle, 6.
 5. N. H., 11; R. I., 0. The Beacon Extra appears. Several people call it "yellow journalism" and voice more or less disapproval. "Prexy" forgets to take off his panama in the library.



THE GRIST



Calendar—Continued

6. Sunday. Harris attempts to tell Craig at the supper table how gelatine is made.
 7. "Tip's" calculus class fails to appear at scheduled time.
 8. Exams.
 9. Exams.
 10. Rain. "T. C." appears on the campus in a yellow kid coat.
 11. 1911, 10; 1912, 5. How about it? Exams almost over.
 12. Alumni begin to drift in. Exams are done.
 13. Official Bulletin Board disappears from L. H. Wonder what was in it that caused alarm. Baccalaureate address. Cantata at the village church.
 14. Class Day Exercises followed by baseball game between upper and lower classes. No score recorded.
 15. Commencement.
 16. Out for summer. Varsity vs. Alumni 1 to 1.
- ### SEPTEMBER
14. Football men called back early for preliminary practice. Little football played. Everybody gets in shape by helping straighten things out of the chaos of the summer's changes.
 20. "Patsy" stands at door "sizing up" the Freshmen.
 22. Registration begins; only students registered who have no conditions. The same was soon done.
 23. More registration. Freshman rules committee meet. Freshmen are given opportunity to read rules in unison.
 24. Freshmen order caps of Albro.
 25. Old Boarding Hall fumigated to exterminate its unwelcome inhabitants.
 26. Sunday. "Prexy's" rig found in ditch in front of New Dorm. Kingston Detective Bureau gets busy. "Block Island" suspected.
 27. "Buck" begins his term as official announcer in the dining-room.
 28. New cheers and yells rehearsed for the Brown game.
 29. At Providence, R. I., 0; Brown, 6. Everybody goes to Providence. Most of them come back quite late.
 30. Some new rules laid down in Davis Hall.
- ### OCTOBER
1. Some of the girls have a sample of Taylor-made ice cream at the old Boarding Hall.
 4. Notice on dining-room door that there must be less noise inside during meals. "Campusboss" sees it and unceremoniously tears it down. The doors are not bulletin boards.
 5. Healy gives Leonard a milk shower bath at the supper table. Somewhat expensive, Pat.
 6. Co-eds late at chapel. John loosens four or five teeth on Hooper's head during football practice.



THE GRIST



Calendar—Continued

7. Another football meeting at which scrubs get theirs for not being more regular at practice.
8. Football team leaves for N. Y. U.
9. R. I., 0; N. Y. U., 7. Oh, what a tired bunch!
10. Sunday. Team arrives.
11. Very few football men show up for breakfast.
12. "Peab" comes in late to supper. He was probably out "nutting" all the afternoon.
14. Prof. Spencer gives advice to sleepy members of history class and accidentally steps off the stage.
16. R. I., 9; Boston College, 0.
17. Sunday. "Morphy" Sherman goes to church.
18. 1913, 5; 1912, 5. Tully gets a free ride in Prof. Webster's auto before the game is finished.
19. Battalion appointments on bulletin board.
20. Whalen breaks his nose playing football.
23. R. I., 13; St. Andrews, 0. "Goodie" and the dog furnish a vaudeville tumbling sketch between the halves.
24. Quartet sings in village church.
26. Tuesday. Davis comes back to school from a weekly sojourn in Providence.
27. Pictures taken in chapel.
28. The hymn which is being sung quite often now by the girls is "What a Friend we have in Jesus."
29. Whalen lends Hadley \$250. "Block Island" would like to borrow ten cents.
30. R. I., 0; W. P. I., 11. Another slump.
31. Sunday. "Dinah" invites Mitchell and Whalen up to tea,—"delicious creatures".

NOVEMBER

1. Davis comes back to school on a Monday morning.
2. Election Day. Barney relishes his first dish of fricassee grey squirrel, which turns out to be veal.
3. Miss Gould and Miss Wilson have heated discussion as to the relative merits of the "cussing" ability of "Biff" and "Big."
4. Prof. Wales discusses fifty-pound feet in the mechanics class. Wonder whose they were.
5. Co. A drills outside in a mild snow storm.
6. R. I. 2nd, 15; Manual Training H. S., 0. "Campusboss" has board walk built from steps of New Dorm. to roadway.
7. Sunday. Y. M. C. A. meeting in "Block Island's" room. He leads the services. It seems good to see the fellows take such an interest in this good work. Hiram wears a collar and tie.
8. "Buck" finds a stray cat in his bed.
9. "Block Island" interests a few of the fellows with some interesting stories.

THE GRIST

Calendar—Continued

10. Athletic Association Meeting. "Buck" creates a football disturbance. Safford elected assistant baseball-manager; Kent, track-manager; Nugent, assistant track-manager.
11. Juniors debate in oral expression. Forge shop catches fire.
12. Team leaves for N. H. Henderson goes without a hat. Hiram sheds his collar and tie and wins the bet.
13. R. I., 5; N. H., 11. Talk about your scrappy playing!
14. Team straggles back.
15. First Glee Club practice held with old and new men together.
16. Co. B. has guard mounting. Who said they didn't know how to do it?
17. Rain. Some of the girls feel blue. "Block Island" goes over to tell them stories, to cheer them up.
18. Co. A. has target practice in basement of New Dorm.
19. Battalion practice snake dance for Conn. game.
20. R. I., 51; Conn., 0. Football players have bids to Davis Hall. Great bonfire on Quadrangle.
21. More work for the Kingston Detective Bureau. Who connected the halyards of the flag-pole to Lippitt Hall?
22. More adornments adorn the top of Lippitt Hall. Athletic Association has a stormy meeting.
23. Junior English class has a test in English.
24. A number leave for home and Thanksgiving turkey.
25. Party in D. H. of all those who stayed over Thanksgiving recess.
27. Party in honor of Marion E. Elkins, '06, in D. H.

DECEMBER

1. Short Wednesday morning chapel hour. Prof. Tyler leads. Beacon Board "holds up" student body for subscriptions.
2. Busy preparations for Soph. Hop.
3. Soph. Hop.
4. Saturday, the day after.
5. Vesper service in the chapel.
6. Lost: Dr. Wood's fly wheel.
7. Athletic Association holds regular meeting.
8. Evangelistic speakers at morning chapel. "Smile whenever you can."
9. Found: "Doc." Wood's fly wheel. Juniors, 28; Freshmen, 15.
10. Picked basketball team goes to Mystic.
11. Results: R. I., 31; Mystic, 11. The Trunette Company.
12. Everybody goes to church.
13. "Prexy" visits the Senior table at dinner. "Buck" and "Wag" graduate from the Senior table. Glee Club gets new music.



THE GRIST



Calendar—Continued

14. Just because the telephone booth in D. H. is being used as a spoon-holder, is no reason for moving it into the dining-hall.
 15. Photographers take pictures of real college life at R. I. S. C.
 16. More pictures taken.
 17. Basketball. Sophs, 50; Freshmen, 6. At Westerly, R. I. 2nd, 47; Westerly Militia, 17.
 18. Seniors take turns locking one another in their rooms. 1911 class pipes come.
 19. Quartette sings at Vesper Service.
 20. Sigma Delta! What's that? "T. C.," the sleuth, appears in a new suit of clothes.
 21. More wonderment. Nobody seems to know anything about it.
 22. $\Sigma \Delta$ informal dance.
 23. All out for Christmas.
- JANUARY, 1910**
4. Work begins again. About half the mechanics class absent. Poultry course begins.
 5. Albro gets back a day late.
 6. Date announced for Military Ball.
 7. First extra drill held.
 8. Basketball. R. I., 13; Brown, 32.
 9. Sunday. Vesper Service takes up part of supper hour.
 10. Dancing class in chapel.
 11. More promotions in Battalion.
 12. Junior debate. Wade couldn't see the significance of being up on the stage.
 13. "Mitch" steps in a mud puddle and says a few words, at which Miss Bullock blushes and thinks he is speaking of John.
 14. "Oh, you snow storm!" Some of the girls go to Boston.
 15. Basketball game with N. H. postponed on account of the storm.
 16. Sunday. Report of Student Convention at Rochester in Village Church.
 17. Dancing class. "Tip" and rest of family teach calculus class.
 18. A regular January thaw.
 19. Miss Borden almost played the piano for the chapel exercises.
 20. "Trout" talks for twenty minutes in Junior debating and then doesn't say anything.
 21. Athletic Association meeting. "Morphy" chosen manager of Interscholastic Track Meet.
 22. At Durham. N. H., 29; R. I. 13.
 23. College choir makes its initial appearance at Vesper Services.
 24. A couple of '11 boys visit the Wakefield Opera House.
 25. Hall Committee gets busy for Military Ball.



Calendar—Continued

26. Ex-Gov. Garvin speaks at chapel exercises. Track tryout.
27. Finance committee certainly have a hard time getting something out of nothing.
28. Military Ball.
29. "The day after," R. I., 72; Co. D., Plymouth, 11.
30. Sunday. "Dick" Wheeler swipes Barney's chicken dinner and Barney says things.
31. Orchestra plays, "In the Good Old Summer Time," at the dancing class.
16. At Kingston. R. I. Girls, 10; Pembroke, 6. Closed game. Girls also have a closed dance in Davis.
17. Battalion pictures to be taken, but photographer doesn't arrive.
18. "Buck" has an explosion in the Chemical Lab.
19. R. I., 34; M. I. T., 9. Worrall tries "Buck's" tricks in the lab.
20. Sunday. Pretty bad walking, but some of the regulars make Wakefield safely.
21. Senior class meeting. Goodie describes how the class is to get 400 per cent off.
22. Washington's Birthday. Carpenter attempts to put Barney out of his room but Barney strenuously objects.
23. Glee Club Concert at Peacedale. Election of Beacon officers.
24. Busy time at the Greenhouse Studio. R. I., 33; U. of M., 23. Scullions, 27; Specials, 17. Closed game. Girls gain admission but have no desire to remain.
25. Worrall and Ruprecht spend a few of the evening hours in the C. L.
26. R. I., 23; Trinity, 7. Dance afterward. Music (?) furnished by college orchestra.
27. The Leonard brothers visit Wakefield, and a few hours later a female voice asks how to distinguish Charlie from Jimmie.
28. Room 20 has a rabbit. "Beany" tells an interesting story.

FEBRUARY

1. Exams begin.
2. Exams. Strike in the kitchen.
3. Exams. Lecture, Phidelah Rice.
4. Exams and end of first term.
9. Registration begins.
10. Registration continues.
11. At last all with three or more conditions are registered.
12. R. I., 30; W. P. I., 24. Specials play Manual Training H. S. before and after the varsity game.
13. Sunday. Vespers in chapel.
14. A few more register.
15. Albros registers. Lecture by Dr. Cathell.

THE GRIST

Calendar—Continued

MARCH

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|---|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Slight fire in boiler-room. "Gilly" does heroic work with the hose. 2. Scullions vs. Seniors. 3. $\Sigma \Delta$ fraternity initiation. Tucker's birthday. 4. Varsity basketball picture taken. The Frats. have another try at it. 5. R. I., 42; N. H., 13. A successful finish of the basketball season. 6. Sunday. 8. Oral Expression III Debating Club has stormy session. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Angilly and Whalen raffled off a picture and bureau in order to go to Westerly. 10. The main interest in the affair is lost. 11. Mystic (?) trims New London at Westerly. Junior whist in Davis Hall. 12. Members of the Sigma Delta fraternity move to the "Old Tavern" in the village. Brothers' night at the Grange. 13. Sunday. Vesper services in Assembly Hall. Dr. Tupper spoke on "The Naturalization of the Immigrant." New song, "Rompy, Tompy and Tuck" of faculty origin becomes popular. 14. Basketball captain elected. 15. Seniors have special lecture in military science. |
|---|--|

Grinds

A "SCULLION."

("Stubby Johnson to Steck, while surveying the football field)—"Give me a sight on the corner of the gridiron." Steck walks off a few paces and then turns to Nugent and asks, "Where is this gridiron anyway? I knew they used one in the kitchen."

AN "AGGIE."

MR. DAMON (showing farmers around, in the engine room L. H.)—"This is where we get steam for heating the dormitory, and the exhaust steam is brought back here to run the engine and light the electric lights."

IN POLITICAL ECONOMY.

"Prexy" relates a story of when he was in Germany carrying a basket holding about "a gallon." He said it was to get eatables, etc.

MISS HEATH (in organic chemistry)—"I don't see how that name applies to that substance."

DR. LEIGHTON—"Well, you remember as far back as the time of Shakespeare, they asked, 'What's in a name?'"

(Miss Watson to Miss Eldred, who is having her hood adjusted for Baccalaureate Sunday)—"Do you think that will be all right?" "Yes, it may be all right, but it's choking me now."

THE GRIST

Grinds—Continued

IN INDUSTRIAL HISTORY.

PROFESSOR SPENCER—"Why were they short of hemp in England at this time?"

B. R.—"Because it took so much rope to hang the people."

BENEFITS OF COLD STORAGE.

SLACK (in the student team)—"My feet are frozen stiff."

A VOICE—"Well, here's hoping they don't thaw out before we get to the station."

DOLL (at the supper table)—"These beans are nervous, they're all unstrung."

A COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS.

Act 1.—Name cards in holder on door of Room 36 disappear.

Act 2.—Two young ladies in East Greenwich receive invitations to the Military Ball with the lost cards enclosed.

Act 3.—The invitations are graciously accepted.

Act 4.—Hadley and Nugent—"Well! I'll be —!—, etc."

"ELSIE" (in "Aggie" physics after talking about geysers)—"Professor Tolman, I don't just understand about those 'geezers'!"

"WHERE IS GOODIE?"

At Senior table all together—"We want 'Good-Ale'!"

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN (scandalized)—"Why, do they serve ale to the students here if they demand it?"

PROFESSOR WALES—"Well, Harris, tell us about chimney construction."

HARRIS—"Well, it said in the book, if you had to build a chimney, call in an experienced architect; so I didn't bother to learn any more about it."

MISS ANDREWS—"Did Worrall go to Slocums Friday night?"

MISS HEATH—"No, he couldn't have been. I saw him here Saturday morning."

AT U. S. INSPECTION.

Inspector asks many alarming and unexpected questions; for example—"Are you in the habit of shaving occasionally?" "What brand of tobacco do you use?" "Have you fired off your gun lately?"

FRESHMAN—"Do you fall in love with your studies?"

SENIOR—"Yes, that's why I take some of them over two or three times."

MECHANICS.

Statical couple—Helen and "Ran" out on Thirty-Acre in a canoe.

DR. WHEELER—"What is the chief need of geology?"

PAT HENRY—"A new set of names."

PROFESSOR WALES—"Why, fellows, these problems are dead easy. You can do them in your sleep."

ANGILLY—"Yes, that's just the trouble. We can do them all in our sleep all right, but we can't do them when we wake up."

THE GRIST

Grinds—Continued

PROFESSOR TYLER—"I wish you boys would put away that candy."

HARRIS—"Well, we are doing it as fast as we can."

DR. LEIGHTON (in organic chemistry final)—"I will give you nine questions and you can answer the seven most difficult."

SLACK (to station master at Pascoag)—"When is the next train out of here for—anywhere?"

"AGGIES" TAKE NOTICE.

Miss Cobb tries to persuade Miss Caldwell to join the Grange.

Miss CALDWELL—"But why should I join? I don't care anything about farming."

Miss COBB—"Why, Dorothy, you might marry a farmer some day!"

JANITOR (during summer)—"Where is Carpenter working?"

CAMPUSBOSS—"He isn't working anywhere, but you'll find him on the third floor."

E. A. Tyler tells "Prexy" that the Quartette is going to Narragansett Pier, March 17.

"PREXY"—"I don't like this going off of a study night."

"Tip"—"It's St. Patrick's Day."

"PREXY"—"Well, I didn't know that was a legal holiday."

PROFESSOR WALES—"A cycle is merely a regular sequence of events. For instance your day's cycle is get up, eat breakfast, eat dinner, eat supper, do a small amount of work, and go to bed."

PROFESSOR ADAMS—"What would you get if you went into a hen house at night?"

SAFFORD—"A charge of buck shot."

LOGS. (SLEEPERS).

TULLY (studying logarithms), 6.30 A. M., "Got yer logs?"; 10.20 A. M., "Got yer logs?"; 2.15 P. M., "Got yer logs?"; 6.30 P. M., "Got yer logs?"; 9.30 P. M., "Got yer logs?"; 2.30 A. M., (asleep) "Got yer logs?"

SLACK (to Dr. Wheeler)—"Is a star-fish a plant?"

THAT'S ALL.

Picture agent to maid at the faculty boarding house—"Do Christians live here?"

MAID—"No, only boarders."

"Prexy" in political economy tries to show the difference between "human beings and ourselves."

IN JUNIOR ENGLISH.

MISS WATSON—"Mr. Kent, can't you let that wait?"

KENT—"Yes ma'am, just a minute."

WALES (to Junior Mechanics class)—"Of all the classes I ever had to do with this class is next to the short-course classes."

PROFESSOR SPENCER (in industrial history)—"There were a few farmers down in Louisiana who had started to raise cane."

HOW COULD HE?

SLACK (trying to explain mechanics problem just after interruption by Professor Wales)—"Er—well—I guess I've lost my reasoning."



THE GRIST



Grinds—Continued

DOLL (translating German)—“He comes! He comes! He comes from all sides.”

“Tip” (in math, calling upon D. Elkins)—“Can you explain that case?” No answer but an exchange of looks between the twins.

“Tip”—“Well, I don’t know which is Dorothy, but I’ll ask Marguerite to make sure.”

IN THE “SCULLERY.”

BARNEY (to new arrival)—“What’s yer name?”

NEW ARRIVAL—“Steck. Git ter know me.”

AT THE FRAT. HOUSE FIRE.

COMSTOCK—“Hurry up, “Elsie”, the house is afire!”

“ELSIE”—“Wait till I get a chew of tobacco.”

DR. WHEELER—“What do we usually find in a granite quarry?”

PAT HENRY—“Dagos.”

HISTORY CLASS DISCUSSING WILSON ACT.

PROFESSOR—“What name do we associate with Wilson?”

CLASS—“Easterbrooks.”

MISS NUTTING—“Doc” went home over Sunday.”

MISS HEATH—“That’s funny. He didn’t tell me he was going.”

MISS ANDREWS—“I used to have bangs, but I never wore them.”

MISS THOMPSON—“Me, too.”

PROFESSOR WALES—“These fellows don’t know what work is.”

“SORROWFUL”—“So I’ve observed.”

BAD FOR A Y. M. C. A. MAN.

JOHN HARDY (in telling his experience of finding the stairs in the dark)—“Gosh, I started to go down stairs, going up.”

“PAT” HENRY—“Let’s make some fudge.”

“TIP” TYLER—“All right. I’ve got some vanilla.”

AT THE SOPH. HOP.

“WIGGSEL” (in the Paul Jones, meeting one of the twins after starting the dance with the other)—“Is this you or the other one?”

TWIN—“The other one.”

GOODY (in speaking of a “good, sensible girl,” says)—“She lives within four miles of my home.”

MOUNCE—“Gee, you wouldn’t think four miles would make such a difference.”

“TIP”—“How do you pronounce Hoixhurst’s name, Jimmie?”

NUGENT—“Hoixhurst.”

DR. WHEELER—“You usually find some form of coral in every house.”

PAT HENRY—“Yes, they have them on all the ranches out west to keep the cattle in.”

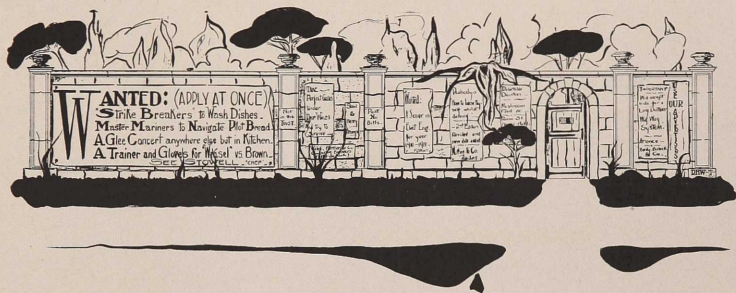
IN THE GIRLS’ RECEPTION ROOM.

Amateur pianist playing piano just after a visit from Mr. Carpenter.

MISS NUTTING—“Is that piano tuner back here again?”



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